

"You cheer my heart, who
build as if Rome would be eter-
nal."
As Augustus was encouraged,
so are we of Washington.
Our Town is built for all time.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Partly cloudy to-
day; tomorrow thundershowers;
not much change in temperature;
gentle, variable winds.
Temperature yesterday—High-
est, 99; lowest, 74.

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POST-SCRIPTS

By
GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

"Suns that set, and moons that wane,
Rise and are restored again;
Stars that orient day subside,
Night at her return renews."

The Indian magistrate who springs
on the unsuspecting reporter "fan-
tastic tales" of how jungle babies
are stolen and reared by bereaved
wolves seems to have read about
Kipling's Mowgli, but apparently the
correspondent hasn't.

"Man goes to Man! He is weeping
in the jungle!
He that was our brother sorrows
sore!"

Man goes to Man! (Oh, we loved
him in the jungle!)
To the Man-Trail where we may
not follow more."

The A. F. of L. stands for the
freedom of "choice of religious be-
liefs," and is not going to burn its
fingers meddling with the Mexican
freedom. As Cowper says:
"Religions should extinguish strife,
And make a calm of human life;
But friends that chance to differ
On points which God has left at
large,
How fiercely will they meet and
charge!
No combatants are stiffer."

Senator Borah is a good hater and
doesn't mind speaking evil of the
dead—he pursues the World Court
beyond the grave, as he said when
he was fighting Gen. Leonard Wood.

From New Jersey Game Trails.
The hunters fire many shots,
But bag no cat, I ween;
The leopard may have changed his
spots
By using Gasoline!
They may yet catch him on the flank
Around some Standard Oil tank.

Careful perusal of Gen. Andrews'
interview upon his return from
abroad, where he succeeded in get-
ting King George to come over and
help us enforce the American Con-
stitution, shows that he carefully re-
frains from denying that the govern-
ment is putting poisons in denatured
alcohol, so it looks as though those
who kicked in after drinking wood
alcohol and bichloride of mercury
cocktails will have to stay dead. If
there is no poison in their raw ma-
terial the bootleggers of the country
sure have been doing a lot of un-
necessary "cooking."

Maj. Hesse and the officials of the
Police Department are having a hard
time deciding "just what procedure
they should use in notifying former
Commissioner Fenning that he is
wanted in court to answer to a
charge of violating the traffic regu-
lations," so we hasten to point out
the proper method. Let the parade
start from St. Elizabeths:
Grand Marshal,
Ed Colladay, weeping into a two-
gallon hat.
Capt. Albert J. Headley,
Platoon of Mounted Police.
Tom Blanton
(Bearing subpoena on a tin waiter).
Two regiments of mounted wars
Two regiments of dismounted
wards.
Frank Hogan
With willow wands.
Char women.
Carrying a District Building bench.

What worries Atlee Pomerene is
the fear that Miss Allen's 64,000 dry
Democrats are more dry than democ-
ratic.

A box score showing that the
Nats take a double-header has all the
dramatic thrill of a report that
somebody else is trying to swim the
English channel.

The Sesqui loses its fight—they're
so moral in Bill Vane's town that you
can't even celebrate the 150th anni-
versary of the Declaration of Inde-
pendence on Sunday.

President Coolidge lops off a little
matter of \$99,000,000 from the
budget, and with a couple of addi-
tional strokes of the pen he might
have saved Martin Madden even
more trouble.

New York steadily gains on Chi-
cago in the race for the most-law-
less-town pennant.

An optimist you may not be,
But days like these you gotta;
Now yesterday it sure got me
Today it will be hotter.

Ma Ferguson formally avails her-
self of a woman's prerogative. Gen-
erally speaking, a good wife doesn't
make a good sport.

Queen Mary is now setting the
styles in London, but the American
tourists would rather be hooded in
Paris.

When the Big Dry has succeeded
in his laudable ambition to find a de-
menting substance which "does not
contain poison" he'll need a couple
of Emperors to help King George en-
force the Volstead act.

GEN. ANDREWS BACK; DENIES GOVERNMENT POISONING ALCOHOL

Dry Chief Says Harmless
Formula Is Sought to
Stop Bootlegging.

WELL PLEASED WITH LONDON AGREEMENT

Returning to Capital to Start
International Machinery
Against Rum Trade.

New York, Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—
Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, head of
the prohibition enforcement divi-
sion of the Treasury Department,
returned today on the French liner
France, expressing great satisfac-
tion as to the agreements reached
with the British Government regu-
lating smuggling from British pos-
sessions.

Gen. Andrews said he will leave
for Washington tomorrow and be-
gin at once setting up the machin-
ery for the operations of the new
agreements signed during his re-
cent visit to London.

Denies Ruthless Tactics.
He denied that the government
had adopted ruthless tactics in its
campaign to enforce prohibition by
poisoning industrial alcohol, as was
prominently charged in New York
newspapers today.

"That is just propaganda," he
said. "The law denaturing alcohol
for industrial purposes was made in
1906 in order to protect Federal
revenues."

The government never had denat-
ured alcohol for commercial pur-
poses with a view of inflicting death
on drinkers as had been charged re-
cently, he said.

"We are working for a formula,"
he added, "and have been for a long
while, which will be absolutely 'boot
leg proof.' Perhaps it will take the
form of an element which will have
a disagreeable odor, and this will
warn any one taking it that it is
bootleg."

In seeking for a formula which
denatured the alcohol and yet did
not contain poison, the government
had made use of kerosene, "which
is really good for the system," he
said.

Silent on Agreements.
The general would not discuss the
antiquor smuggling agreements at
length, but said the machinery he
would set up in Washington would
be founded "on a matter of ex-
change of information and evi-
dence." Each country, he said,
would stand by "to see that its own
laws are observed."

"The meeting in England," he ex-
plained, "was a meeting of the re-
presentatives of the executive depart-
ments of both government, getting
together to discuss this smuggling
with a view of arriving at a com-
mon understanding of the facts,
and agreeing upon the adminis-
trative machinery which would tend
to stop illegal shipping operations."

"That is what I went over to do
and that is what we did."

The conference was "125 per cent
successful," he said, and will have
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 6.)

Wolf-Reared Children Crawl on All Fours

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Calcutta, Aug. 11.—Fantastic
tales of how Hindu children, stolen
by wolves, learn to crawl on all fours
in imitation of their abductors un-
til far past the age at which chil-
dren usually walk are contained in
reports from Lieut. Col. Faun-
thorpe, Indian magistrate.

He cites the case of a boy of 8
years who was captured by wolves
and later photographed by Faun-
thorpe crawling on his knees and
elbows and behaving like a wolf.
After his capture, the child died
from fright.

The theory is advanced that a fo-
male wolf adopts a human child
when its own cubs die, finding re-
lief in suckling them. The Hindu
tale probably establishes the truth
of the Roman legend about Remus
and Romulus.

(Copyright, 1926, by Tribune News Service.)

Sesqui Loses Fight To Keep Open Sunday

Philadelphia, Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—Judge Edwin O. Lewis handed
down a decision in common
pleas court today, holding that the
opening of the Sesquiennial ex-
position gates on Sundays for an
admission fee is unlawful.
"It looks like Sunday closing,"
said Mayor Kendrick, when he
learned the decision. "This is one
of the hardest of many blows we
have sustained."

Intervention In Mexico's Affairs Denied By A. F. of L.

Guarantee of Religious Freedom Guiding Tenet of
American Labor Body, Says Statement Issued
Here by William Green.

(By the Associated Press.)
The American Federation of La-
bor, through its president, William
Green, announced yesterday that it
has in no way interfered with the
attitude of the Mexican Federation
of Labor regarding the religious
controversy in Mexico.

"We have not given approval or
support," he said, "to the Mexi-
can federation in any policy which
it may have adopted or in any de-
cision which it may have made to
support the government in the pre-
sent situation."

"The American federation has
nothing whatever to do with the
policy pursued by the Mexican fed-
eration in its disposition of mat-
ters and questions in Mexico."

Mr. Green said that while both
the American and Mexican federa-
tions were members of the Pan-
American Federation, each was an
autonomous body and that the
American organization had no right
to interfere with the work of its
sister federation, which, in turn,
has no authority in American labor
affairs. "If the Mexican federation
decided to give its support," he

continued, "to the Mexican gov-
ernment in the enforcement of the
Mexican constitution affecting re-
ligious matters, the American fed-
eration has no power or authority
to interfere with such decision."

While the whole situation may be
viewed with feeling of apprehension
the American federation has re-
frained from interfering in the in-
ternal and domestic affairs of the
Mexican nation. But it seems quite
pertinent to reiterate the attitude
of the American federation toward the
principle of religious freedom.

"We guarantee the exercise of
freedom without interference to
every member in their choice of
religious beliefs and with their
exercise in their right to worship.
The success of the American federa-
tion has been largely due to a
strict adherence to and a rigid ob-
servance of the great, fundamental
principle of religious freedom."

"The interest of the American
federation in the republic of Mexico
has been confined exclusively to
economic and industrial affairs, and
we have endeavored to instill in the
Mexican working people the prin-
ciple and philosophy of the Ameri-
can federation."

SENATE WOULD REJECT
COURT NOW, BORAH SAYS

World Group as League Ad-
viser May Involve U. S.,
Senator Holds.

CHARGES TIGER ABSURD

Nampa, Idaho, Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—In the light of the attitude
of debtor nations toward the United
States, and by virtue of develop-
ments on the function of the world
court, the Senate, if a vote was
taken today, would reverse its de-
cision and decline to ratify the
world court, Senator William E.
Borah declared in an address here
today.

"I am glad to say many of the
American people are modifying their
position on the world court," he
said. "The court has the extraor-
dinary function of advising and
counseling the League of Nations.
Thus the United States, as a mem-
ber, may be called upon for counsel
in any political quarrels in
Europe. It is my judgment and I
venture it is a prophesy that if we
become a member of the world
court and by advice and counsel
come into participation in the po-
litical controversies of Europe, we
thus come face to face with the
same old problem of the League
of Nations. If a vote was taken
in the Senate today, the Senate
would reverse its decision and de-
cline to ratify the world court."

Continuing, Senator Borah said:
"In the past few months there has
been a great feeling manifested
against our people and our country.
The United States has been repre-
sented as 'Uncle Shylock' and Amer-
icans have been charged with being
rapacious and usurious."

Reviewing the debt settlements
Senator Borah said, "Logic discloses
that the desire of the French
amounts to cancellation in full. We
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 7.)

GERMAN WILL SEEK RECORD IN CHANNEL

Latest Contender to Try a
Twelve-Hour Swim; Two
More Fail.

Boulogne, France, Aug. 11 (By
A. P.).—Spurred by the feat of
Gertrude Ederle in swimming the
English channel in 14 hours and 31
minutes, a German swimmer named
Verkoffler has arrived at Calais
with the avowed purpose of swim-
ming the channel in 12 hours.

With Mme. Jane Sion, of France,
and Omer Perrault, of Canada,
forced to quit their channel at-
tempts early this morning, the tur-
bulent stretch of water today was
free of the crush of swimmers
which has challenged it in the past
few days. Heavy seas and faint
squalls compelled the two swim-
mers to abandon their attempt.

Miss Clara Belle Barrett, of New
Rochelle, who came within 2 miles
of swimming the channel last week,
plans to start on her second at-
tempt Sunday. Miss Lillian Canon,
of Baltimore, who feels that she is
in fit condition to beat Miss Ed-
erle's record, hopes to start Mon-
day.

5 PRIESTS EXECUTED ON REVOLT CHARGE, SAYS EL EXCELSIOR

Clergy Court-Martialed
by the Governor of
Michoacan.

AGENTS DETAILED TO FIND CHAPELS

Move Is to Be Made Against
\$600,000,000 Worth of
Church Property.

Special to The Washington Post.

Mexico City, Aug. 11.—Reports to
El Excelsior are to the effect that
five priests at a hacienda at La
Guayaba, in the state of Michoacan,
were executed. The reports say the
priests were arrested in various
parts of the neighborhood and were
charged with stirring up the In-
dians. They were brought by Gen.
Manje, commander of the troops in
the state, to La Guayaba, and tried
by a court-martial and were con-
victed of insurrection and executed.
The details of the execution are not
known, but it is said that the exe-
cutions formed a part of the campaign
to counteract antigovernment propa-
ganda by the priests among the
Indians in the state.

Just when the apparently hardest
blows had been struck against non-
conformity of the Catholic Church
with the religious clauses of the
Mexican constitution and laws, new
bolts descended out of a clear sky
today. A swarm of secret agents
has been detailed to investigate the
conduct of a thousand secret chapels
throughout the republic and to lo-
cate property clandestinely held by
the church as individuals, it was
learned.

The move has cast consternation
throughout the Catholic organiza-
tion as a whole and the priests in
particular. Where the move will
end the Catholics do not know. In
government circles, it is asserted,
it will cease only when the law is
complied with to the letter.

The department of the interior
has opened a campaign of nation-
alization of all churches through-
out the republic. According to the
law, private chapels are not subject
to the general church law, provided
they remain altogether private.

The law has been stretched since
the passing of the constitution in
1857 and private family chapels
and churches have been frequented
by friends and acquaintances of the
owners of the chapels, so that fre-
quently the chapels have become
the favorite churches of families
and connected relatives.

The department of the interior
declares that all chapels violating
the law will be closed.

El Grafico this afternoon asserts
the government's move against the
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 4.)

YOUTH LOSES HIS LIFE UNDER FREIGHT TRAIN

Savannah Boy Is Victim of
Railway Accident at
Alexandria.

Antonio Scarponia, 18 years old,
of Savannah, Ga., was instantly
killed yesterday afternoon when he
fell under the wheels of a freight
train near the Duke street bridge,
Alexandria, while two companions
looked on helplessly.

Scarponia, Leo Edwards and Er-
nest Cummins, also of Savannah,
were, police say, attempting to get a
free ride to Richmond on their way
home when Scarponia slipped and
fell from the top of a freight car.

Coroner Jones gave a certificate
of accidental death.

Display of All Prices Becomes Law in Paris

Paris, Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—All
foodstuffs offered for sale in Paris
must be marked now with their
prices in plain figures and sales over
these prices must not take place un-
der the terms of an ordinance pro-
mulgated by the prefect of police
today.

The step was taken because mer-
chants raised the prices of all food-
stuffs with the fall of the franc, but
neglected to cut their prices when
the franc regained much of the
ground that it had lost recently.

In addition to foodstuffs, the or-
dinance provides that the prices of
drinks in cafes, meals in restaurants
and hotel rooms must be displayed
prominently.

15 DAY FLORIDA EXCURSION
Leaves Washington August 20. Fare
\$35 to \$42.50. Savannah \$32. Ha-
vana, 22 days, \$59.75. Atlantic

POMERENE VICTORY SHOWS DEMOCRATS DRIFTING TO WETS

Chances of Nomination
of Antidry Candidate
Held Increased.

MISS ALLEN'S DEFEAT HURTS M'ADOO CAUSE

Elections in Three States
Shift 71 Electoral Votes
From Volsteadism.

By ALBERT W. FOX.

Former Senator Atlee Pomerene's
decisive victory over Florence E.
Allen in the wet and dry battle for
the Democratic nomination for
senator from Ohio is construed here
as a further indication that the
Democratic party is slowly but
surely drifting to the wet side of
the prohibition issue in advance of
the 1928 presidential campaign.
The chances of a wet candidate be-
ing nominated to carry the Demo-
cratic banner in this campaign are
correspondingly increased, accord-
ing to frank admissions from the
Democratic leaders.

Miss Allen had the indorsement
of the Antisalon league, the tem-
perance organizations and church
organizations, the women who have
stood solidly behind her in her polit-
ical fights. In addition, she had
widespread support from reformers
and from organized labor which has
been opposed to Pomerene since
1922. She made one of the most
active and aggressive campaigns in
the history of Ohio politics.

Pomerene came into the fight late,
made no speeches and played the
role of passive candidate. His
friends relied to a great extent on
the reaction of the Democratic
voters against the issue of Volstead-
ism raised by Miss Allen. And the
returns now show that, so far as
the Democrats of Ohio are concern-
ed, they indorse Pomerene, classed
as a wet.

Ohio in Wet Column.

Thus Ohio, with 24 electoral
votes to be angled for in the presi-
dential campaign, goes definitely to
the wet column, so far as Demo-
cratic voters are concerned. It
means that the Democratic nomi-
nee to be named by the 1928 con-
vention must be wet if he is going
to meet the aspirations of the Ohio
Democrats.

Pomerene's defeat by Senator
Fess in 1922 is regarded as a dem-
onstration that dry sentiment in
Ohio was dominant at that time.
But the question is whether or not
there has been a steady revulsion
of feeling against Volsteadism dur-
ing the past four years, along the
lines indicated by newspaper polls
and other barometers of public
opinion. Pomerene's vote has raised
the question of whether or not the
drift away from Volsteadism is far
more pronounced than it realized.
But, anyway, the die is cast in Ohio
as far as the wet and dry battle be-
tween Pomerene and Willis is con-
cerned this fall.

Much of the ammunition which
the supporters of Pomerene will di-
rect against Senator Willis will be on
the prohibition question. Willis' accept-
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2.)

Premier Slips Money To Sleeping Soldier

Versailles, Aug. 11.—Between
the sessions of the national assem-
bly here yesterday, which voted the
sinking fund into the constitution,
Eduard Herriot, minister of public
instruction and former premier,
while walking in the park of Ver-
sailles, saw a soldier asleep on the
grass. He looked at the sleeper
enviously and said:

"Here is a lucky man. How
much happier than a prime minis-
ter is he." Then the former pre-
mier slipped a 20-franc note into
the soldier's belt, adding that it
would help him to take out his best
girl when on leave.

(Copyright, 1923, N. Y. Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Trial of Dr. Norris To Begin November 1

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 11 (By
A. P.).—The Rev. Dr. J. Frank Norris
will go to trial here November 1
for the slaying of D. Elliot Chipps,
lumberman, in the study of the
First Baptist church July 17. The
trial date was agreed on at a con-
ference between prosecution and
defense counsel, including the
special prosecutors employed by
Mrs. Chipps, divorced wife of the
slain man.

Efforts to set the trial earlier
were balked by conflicting engage-
ments of some of the attorneys.

Index to Today's Issue.

- Pages.
1—Denies U. S. Poisons Rum.
Gives Labor Stand on Mexico.
Says 5 Priests Were Executed.
Sees Ohio Drifting to Wets.
Heat Prostrates 16 Here.
2—Place Pomerene Lead 39,000.
"Ma" Ferguson Denies Pledge.
Cummings Heads Fair Body.
3—Poincare Victorious Again.
German Republic 7 Years Old.
4—Policewomen to Face Trial.
5—Department Begins Air Career.
6—Editorial.
7—Society.
8—Taylor Heads Virginia Legion.
9—Boost in Cities' Vote Offset.
10—Magazine Page.
11-12-17—Financial.
13-14-15—Sports.
16—Radio and Comics.
17—Weather and Vital Statistics.
18-19—Classified Advertisements.
19—Daily Legal Record.
Coming to the Theaters.
20—The News in Pictures.
241 Pass D. C. Bar Test.

\$3,270,000,000 BUDGET ALLOWED BY COOLIDGE

Maximum Set on Lord's Visit
Exceeds This Year's by
\$55,000,000.

BUT CUT IS \$99,000,000

Paul Smiths, N. Y., Aug. 11 (By
A. P.).—A maximum limit of \$3-
270,000,000 for government ex-
penditures in the fiscal year 1928
was set by President Coolidge to-
day. This is \$55,000,000 more than
was provided for the present fiscal
year, exclusive of Postoffice De-
partment costs.

The figure was arrived at during
a conference with Brig. Gen. Lord,
director of the budget, who came
to White Pine camp to take up
with Mr. Coolidge the budget pro-
gram for next year, and represents
a cut of \$99,000,000 by the chief
executive in the preliminary esti-
mates submitted by the depart-
ments and bureaus of the govern-
ment on July 15.

The increase over the present
year is attributed to additional
fixed charges, occasioned prin-
cipally by legislation in the closing
weeks of the recent session of Con-
gress, and means, Gen. Lord said,
that the surplus next year will prob-
ably be negligible, whereas in the
fiscal year ended last June 30 the
surplus was \$377,000,000.

It is the hope that on September
15 the total requirements will be
less than the limit set today.
Whether any departments face es-
pecially heavy cuts was not re-
vealed.

Under the policy of secrecy which
surrounds all budget making until
the final reports are transmitted
to Congress, few details were made
public today.

Through legislation in the recent
session, an additional \$36,000,000
is required for pensions of civil and
Spanish war veterans, \$18,000,000
more is needed for the veterans' bu-
reau, \$16,000,000 more for provid-
ing for the first time payments by
the government to the Federal em-
ployees retirement fund, and \$5,000-
(CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 6.)

Druses Sack Train; Kill All Passengers

Constantinople, Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—Messages received here from
Aleppo say that Druses have sacked
a train between Aleppo and Damas-
cus, killing all the Armenian pas-
sengers, including a former chief of
police of the latter city.

THOMPSON MAY URGE PHILIPPINE RETENTION

Reports Show Survey Director
May Ask Long Delay in
Freeing Islands.

Special to The Washington Post.

Manila, Aug. 11.—The impres-
sion is growing here that Col.
Carmi Thompson, now conducting
a special economic and political
survey of the Philippine islands,
will recommend to President
Coolidge upon his return to the
United States that Congress enact
legislation definitely postponing
settlement of the question of inde-
pendence for the islands for a
period of years, without promising
independence after that period.

It is manifest to observers here
that granting independence im-
mediately is improbable and im-
practicable. It is equally mani-
fest that Congress is unlikely in
the near future to take steps look-
ing toward permanent retention of
the islands. As an expedient, Col.
Thompson, it is thought, will sug-
gest that a period of possibly 25
to 40 years be established, during
which independence can not be con-
sidered.

Efforts to set the trial earlier
were balked by conflicting engage-
ments of some of the attorneys.

HEAT PROSTRATES 16 AS MAXIMUM OF 99 DEGREES IS REACHED

Today to Be Hotter, With
No Relief Before
Tomorrow.

SHOWERS EXPECTED TO BRING COOL SPELL

Breeze From the Northwest
Somewhat Tempered Suffer-
ing of Persons in Capital.

Sixteen persons were overcome
yesterday and more than a score
more were made ill by the heat,
which reached a maximum of 100
degrees at 4:30 o'clock in the after-
noon. Ambulance surgeons from
Casualty and Emergency hospitals
treated half a dozen persons on the
streets while many received first
aid treatment at nearby drugstores
and at their places of employment.

Today will be even hotter with
no let-up in the temperature looked
for until tomorrow when thunder
showers are expected to break over
the city in the afternoon, causing
considerable break in the tempera-
ture.

Yesterday's temperature was 10
degrees higher than the average
for August 11. The weather bu-
reau, which recorded a temperature
of 99 degrees between 5 and 6
o'clock yesterday afternoon, 1 de-
gree lower than that registered by
the kiosk on Pennsylvania avenue,
looked for temperature today that
will nearly equal the season's re-
cord of 104 degrees registered last
month.

Breezes Temper Heat.

The mercury started its rapid
climb to the century mark at noon.
At that time the kiosk registered
92 degrees. At 1 o'clock the ther-
mometer rose 4 degrees to 96 and
at 2 o'clock it registered 98.

Despite a breeze from the north-
west, the mercury continued its as-
cension. The humidity, which re-
mained nearly normal for this
season of the year, saved the city much
suffering in the day, according to
weather officials.

Washington continued to swelter
last night, the mercury hovering
around the 75-degree mark, while
the humidity took a decided jump
skyward

LEAD OF POMERENE IN OHIO EXPECTED TO SURPASS 30,000

Judge Allen Extends Her Congratulations and Promises Support.

VICTORY WON BY WILLIS PROVES OVERWHELMING

Race for Senate Will Be One of the Most Exciting in Ohio's History.

Special to The Washington Post.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 11.—Former Senator Atlee Pomerene, of Cleveland, has been nominated by the Democrats for United States senator from Ohio by a majority ranging from 25,000 to 30,000. Returns tonight were incomplete, but it was certain that Pomerene has been victorious.

The defeated candidate, Miss Florence E. Allen, of Cleveland, judge of the Ohio supreme court, tendered her congratulations to Mr. Pomerene and promised to support him in the election. She will attend the Democratic platform convention in Columbus on August 26 and speak for him.

The race between Pomerene and Senator Frank B. Willis, who was renominated yesterday by the Republicans with a majority of 150,000, is expected to be one of the most exciting in years. Many issues are expected to figure in the result.

Pomerene's victory in the primaries was achieved without any organization effort on the part of him or his friends. He was called upon to run, accepted the call and left the voters to decide.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—Atlee Pomerene, on the Democratic ticket, and United States Senator Frank B. Willis, on the Republican, continued to pile up big pluralities for the nomination for senator as late returns were tabulated. In 7,670 precincts out of 8,634, Pomerene had more than 20,000 plurality over Judge Florence E. Allen. The vote was: Pomerene, 85,110; Allen, 64,517.

In 7,468 precincts, Senator Willis had gathered the impressive total of 203,677, compared to 49,193 for C. Q. Hildebrandt, Wilmington, his closest opponent.

Cooper for Governor.

Myers Y. Cooper, Cincinnati business man, is the Republican nominee for governor of Ohio. His victory over Thad H. Brown, Columbus, secretary of state, was assured tonight by a plurality of around



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Only once in a great while do we hold such a clean-up sale of the finest Men's clothing made by Rogers-Peet and Haddington. Three-piece suits as well as tropical weights in this offering.

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Rogers-Peet 2-piece Tropical Suits that were \$50

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MEYER'S SHOP Rogers-Peet Clothing 1331 F Street

POMERENE'S VICTORY SHOWS DEMOCRATIC SHIFT TO WETS

(Continued from Page 1.)

ance of money from the Antislavery league for dry speeches, his ambiguous speech on the floor of the Senate, which left the impression that he had never been paid by the Antislavery league, and the subsequent exposure when Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the league, was forced to name Willis under the grueling cross fire of Senator Reed of Missouri's questions during the Senate special committee's hearings on campaign expenditures, are developments which give Pomerene most of his political powder.

It follows as a matter of course, it is held here, that the Democrats in Ohio will be committed irrevocably against Volsteadism and the Antislavery league by the time the Willis-Pomerene contest is over. The Ohio Republicans may be just as irrevocably committed to the bone dry side of the question, but this, it is pointed out, will not prevent the Democrats in the State of Ohio from emerging dripping wet, relatively speaking, from the contest in November. And, no matter how the Ohio senatorial contest comes out, it will hardly be possible for the Ohio Democrats to switch and repudiate their own prohibition program at the time the presidential campaign looms up.

Increased by Primaries. So far as the Democrats are concerned, the wet bloc of potential electoral votes in the presidential battle, which has been placed at a minimum of 95, receives an increase of no less than 71 potential electoral votes by the primaries now held in Illinois, Missouri and Ohio.

Illinois has 29 electoral votes and George Brennan, the Democratic senatorial nominee, is dripping wet. The overwhelming endorsement he has received from the Democrats of his State and the prominence he is giving to the issue of Volsteadism makes it admittedly certain that the Democracy of Illinois will insist upon a wet standard bearer in the convention.

In Missouri, Harry Hawes is wet and has the endorsement of the

15,000 on the tabulation of returns from almost every Ohio precinct made by the Associated Press.

In 8,627 of the 8,634 precincts Cooper's plurality was 15,386. The vote was:

Cooper, 165,025.

Brown, 149,359.

The Cooper-Brown fight, one of the hardest fought and most spectacular in a primary election in years in Ohio, commanded chief interest tonight. There were a few contests in doubt through the State ticket. Heads of the Republican ticket at the November election will be Cooper and James O. Mills, Columbus restaurant proprietor, opposed to Gov. Vic Donahey, who rolled up an impressive vote on the Democratic ticket, and Earl D. Bloom, Bowling Green, former lieutenant governor.

Generally organization candidates won handsily on all tickets.

Graves Drawing Away In Governorship Contest

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—Bibb Graves, candidate for governor, who made a campaign issue of Al Smith's possible presidential predictions, gained a lead of more than 3,000 votes over Charles S. McDowell, Jr., his nearest opponent, as the count of Alabama Democratic primary returns progressed tonight.

Returns from 1,131 precincts of the 1,800 in the State tonight gave Graves 42,309 and McDowell 38,828. A. H. Carmichael, on the face of these returns was running third man with 35,565 votes, while A. C. Patterson trailed the ticket with 31,038.

The senatorial race by the same returns veered farther to Hugo L. Black, whose commanding lead over John H. Bankhead increased as the day wore on. The three other candidates—Thomas E. Kilby, J. J. Mayfield and L. B. Musgrove—for Senate were far behind. The vote stood: Black, 44,035; Bankhead, 30,064; Mayfield, 21,185; Kilby, 18,802; Musgrove, 18,189.

Martineau Is in Lead, But Result as Yet Uncertain

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—With close contests marking every State race except one, Arkansas still tonight was uncertain who would be Democratic nominee for governor and by this token, the next governor of Arkansas.

Chancellor J. E. Martineau, of Little Rock, who started in the lead last night with the reporting of the first precincts, continued today to have a substantial lead. With 1,472 out of the 2,009 precincts in the State tabulated unofficially tonight, this lead was 11,000. It had fallen as low as between 6,000 and 7,000 several times during the day, once going below the former figure.

The vote in the 1,472 precincts was 68,545 for Gov. Tom J. Terral, and 79,545 for Judge Martineau.

ILLINOIS PRIMARY LAW REVERSED BY COURT

Cost Entailed in Registering Vote Is the Cause of Attack. Dixon, Ill., Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—The Illinois primary law of 1910, which covers all candidates for office excepting the State legislature, was today declared unconstitutional here by three circuit judges. The decision, which will be appealed to the State supreme court, will not likely affect the November primaries as the supreme court will hardly make a decision before December.

The decision resulted from a suit for a temporary injunction to restrain county officers from paying election costs and salary fees, and was based on a claim that the law did not provide for such expenditures. The injunction was asked by W. J. McAlpin, a retired

Democrats of his State. But the situation there is slightly different because the Republican nominee, Senator Williams, is also wet. In other words, no matter who wins the senatorial race in Missouri, the State will be against the bonafide Missouri's 13 electoral votes added to Illinois' 29 and Ohio's 24 make up the 71.

Assured of Wet Bloc.

It follows, therefore, according to the survey made by Democratic leaders here, that the next Democratic nominee for President may be in a position to feel assured of carrying the "wet bloc" plus the solid South, provided he runs on an out-and-out anti-Volstead program.

The minimum "wet bloc" comprises New York, with 45 electoral votes; New Jersey, 14; Rhode Island, 5; Maryland, 8; Delaware, 3; Connecticut, 7, and Wisconsin, 13.

Doubtful States like Massachusetts, with 18 electoral votes; Kentucky, 13; Minnesota, 12; Tennessee, 12, and Arkansas, 9, are not considered in the reckoning, nor are any other of the States outside of the "wet bloc" and the solid South. But the minimum "wet bloc" of 95, plus the 71 additional votes in prospect as a result of the recent primaries, increase the size of the "wet bloc" to 166. And the 107 votes of the solid South raise the total to 273, or 7 more than the number of electoral votes required to elect a President.

Pomerene's nomination strengthens Smith's candidacy in one way but subjects a complication because if Pomerene defeats Willis in November, Pomerene may be the outstanding figure for the Democratic nomination.

McAdoo's chances are admittedly reduced to a minimum by the recent results in Illinois, Missouri and Ohio. McAdoo actively encouraged and supported Miss Allen in her attempt to win the nomination against Pomerene. It was considered important by the McAdoo followers to keep Ohio Democrats bone dry and Miss Allen's defeat of Pomerene would have been made much of by the McAdoo camp if it had happened.

contractor, following the April primaries. Other counties have planned similar suits, but awaited the outcome of today's case before proceeding.

Clerks and judges of elections, printing companies, polling place renters and others will have to wait until a favorable decision is made, or the law amended, before they receive their fees.

McAlister Concedes Nomination of Peay

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—Hill McAlister, State treasurer, opposing the renomination of Gov. Austin Peay for a third term, today, in a formal statement issued, conceded the nomination to Gov. Peay, following the official count of votes in the counties.

Gov. Peay, by almost complete official returns, was leading Mr. McAlister by nearly 8,000 votes in the August 5 Democratic primary.

Gov. McMullen Wins Right to Meet Bryan

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—Safely past the State primary election barrier, Republican and Democratic party leaders today were aligning forces for the intensive fall campaign for control of the State administration.

Gov. Adam McMullen, who won the Republican renomination by an overwhelming majority yesterday, anticipates a vigorous campaign in his effort to defeat Charles W. Bryan, former governor and Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1924. Bryan was unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Alabama Must Await Second Choice Count

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 12 (By A. P.).—With two-thirds of the precincts over Alabama accounted for, it became apparent tonight that none of the leaders in the contests for the United States Senate or State offices will receive a sufficient majority and second choice votes will decide the result of yesterday's primary.

Hugo L. Black, candidate for the United States senate, had a margin of 15,000 votes over his nearest opponent, John H. Bankhead, but Alabama's voting strength will not allow Black to obtain a majority, political observers were agreed.

Mayfield, Kilby and Musgrove, the other senatorial candidates, trailed far behind the two leaders. Bibb Graves, candidate for governor, maintained a lead of 3,800 over his nearest opponent, Charles S. McDowell. Carmichael was separated from McDowell by the same margin. Patterson trailed far behind. First choice votes will not decide any of the State contests.

Under the Alabama election laws, the voters make a first and second choice for candidates and the winners are decided between the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes. No run off is necessary because of the second choice provision.

Out of 1,800 precincts in the State, 1,165 tabulated returns in the governor's race gave: Carmichael, 37,152; Graves, 42,800; McDowell, 39,110; and Patterson, 31,600.

Three Held for Jury On Robbery Charge

Three persons were held yesterday for the grand jury by Judge Macdonald in police court in connection with the alleged robbery August 6, of \$70 from Harry Thomas, of the Patterson house. The three, Evelyn Ryan, Hilda L. Black, and Douglas Johns, entered pleas of not guilty and waived preliminary hearing. Bond was fixed at \$1,000 each. According to police Johns took Thomas to the apartment of the two women and while Thomas was asleep the trio are alleged to have taken the money from him.

"MA" FERGUSON RENIGS ON PLEDGE MADE BY JIM

Texas Governor Says That Challenge to Quit Was Not Accepted.

MOODY FORCES ARE READY

Austin, Tex., Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—Grounded on the proposition that the acceptance of a challenge made "by Jim" is not acceptance of a challenge by Miriam, and dedicated to defeat of the Ku Klux Klan, the campaign of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson for the governorship of Texas, was rechristened today in the garments it wore two years ago.

After two days of silence as to her plans, following certification of her name on the run-off primary ballot by the State Democratic executive committee Monday, she plunged full tilt today into the turmoil of political affray, with the battle cry of anti-klanism uppermost and her promise to quit thrown overboard by a contention that Attorney General Dan Moody, her opponent, never really accepted her challenge.

Declaring she was in the race with all her heart, she issued a statement arguing herself free of all promises to quit, and laying down the gauge of battle to Moody, whom she charged is supported by the Ku Klux Klan. Politicians remarked that the statement smacked of the old-time Ferguson political philosophy and the fighting method that has thrown the State into heated fights on many an occasion before this.

A mass meeting, to which all Moody's friends have been invited, is to be held in Dallas next Saturday. The announcement of this meeting, which is led by O. B. Colquitt, of Dallas, former governor, refers to Moody's lack of a majority and says: "This makes it necessary for Moody's friends to organize for the final contest to end a contest which it seems would be accepted as already settled. There is no mistaking the fact that the voice of the people has already been expressed, and the voice of the people is the voice of God. But one voice disputes it. But this one makes it necessary, under the forms of law, to again appeal to the solemn referendum of the ballot."

International Rotary Post Given to Harris. Announcement that George Harris has been appointed sergeant at arms of the international council of Rotary clubs was made yesterday by Harry J. Cunningham, president of the local organization, at the club's meeting in the Willard hotel. Greetings from the Guatemala City Rotary club was given by Senor Sobriel, past president of that club. George A. Emmons was introduced as a new member, and birthday greetings were extended to C. T. Warner, Clarence A. Aspinwall, H. Frank Taff, Frank N. Grigg and Clyde B. Asher.

Primary Officials In Illinois Accused

Chicago, Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—Fifty precinct judges and clerks of election, charged with making false canvasses of the vote in the April primaries were cited today by County Judge Jaskolski to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court.

The precinct officials are appointed by the county judge and held to be officers of his court.

Professional Women Dine

The work of Washington women at the recent convention of the American Bar association in Denver, Colo., was recounted last night by speakers at the garden dinner of the business and professional women's section of the Women's City club. The dinner, held at fresco at the Women's City club, was attended by approximately 100 persons.

Reckless Driver Fined \$75

Charles H. Lacey, 25 years old, 210 E street northwest, was fined \$75, with an alternative of fifteen days in jail, by Judge McMahon in traffic court last night on a charge of reckless driving. Lacey's automobile collided with another car at Thirteenth and Euclid streets northwest yesterday evening.

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LAUREL FAIR HEAD



Andrew J. Cummings.

PERMIT REVOCATION APPEALED BY DRIVER

Brief Filed With District Heads Is First Test of Eldridge Authority.

The first appeal from a decision of Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge, in revoking a motorist's permit to drive under the director's extended authority, was perfected yesterday when a brief was filed with the District commissioners in behalf of William M. Buckley.

Buckley lost his driver's permit after he had run into a safety zone, July 7, striking a colored woman, who died of the injuries she received. Blon M. Libby, counsel for Buckley, filed the brief. In it he said:

"Your petitioner is constrained to believe that the director of traffic has constituted himself a prosecutor in this case, in a manner not prescribed by the duties of his office and that his zeal is unbridled and unwarranted." The brief challenges the right of the director to revoke the permit until after the defendant has been convicted in court.

"CY" CUMMINGS CHOSEN LAUREL FAIR PRESIDENT

Prominent Figure in Sports to Head Maryland Association.

ON WAY TO BAR HARBOR

Andrew J. "Cy" Cummings, of Cummings Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., was elected president of the Maryland Laurel Fair association at a meeting held at the Laurel race track Tuesday. He departed last night to pass a few days at Bar Harbor, Maine.

Mr. Cummings has long been a prominent figure in Maryland political, racing and hunting circles. He was elected to the Maryland legislature four times and in the course of his tenure was chairman of important committees. He was appointed by President Wilson chairman of the District excise board, was Maryland's resident commissioner at the Panama-Pacific international exposition at San Francisco and during the war was labor adjuster for the Shipping Board.

Mr. Cummings always has been a close follower of sports. He is keenly interested in horses and dogs and has the largest pack of American foxhounds in Maryland. He also is an ardent baseball and football fan. In his college days at Georgetown University "Cy" Cummings won fame both on the diamond and gridiron. He was one of the biggest men ever on the eleven, standing 6 feet 4 and weighing 245 pounds.

Lately Mr. Cummings has been leading the life of a gentleman farmer, but he has lost none of his interest in sports. An enthusiastic golfer, Mr. Cummings frequently is seen on the links of local country clubs.

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POINCARÉ'S VICTORY MARKS PARLIAMENT CLOSE; YEAR HECTIC

Interallied Debt Issues Are
Left for the Action of
Subcommittees.

GROUPS TO EXAMINE U.S. AND ENGLAND PACTS

Premier Notifies Branches
Government Expects Com-
plete Support in Full.

Paris, Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—After having decided the fate of seven premiers and eight finance ministers in the course of a year, parliament adjourned this evening with Premier Poincaré "the cock of the walk."

The adjournment will continue probably until the middle of October and leaves the question of the interallied debts to examination by specially appointed subcommittees of the chamber's finance and foreign affairs committees during the two months' recess.

M. Daric, chairman of the chamber's financial subcommittee studying the debts, has been promised by Premier Poincaré the complete documents of the Washington and London debt accords, as well as all details regarding the original circumstances of the contracting of those engagements. These documents, at the same time, will be communicated to M. Franklin Bouillon, chairman of the subcommittee of the foreign affairs committee.

Reconvening Secret.
M. Daric, who was a minister in the short-lived governments of M. Ribot in 1914, and M. Herriot this year, declared tonight that he hoped to convene his committee by the middle of September.

DIED

BRANDENBURG.—On Wednesday, August 11, 1926, SARAH E. beloved daughter of the late John W. and Ida V. Brandenburg, Funeral services at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Annie E. Bullock, 1925 Potomac avenue southeast, Thursday, August 12, at 7:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Frederick, Md.

CARTER.—On Wednesday, August 11, 1926, at 45 B street northwest, FANNIE CARTER, of Loudoun county, Va., in the seventy-third year of her age. Remains resting at Zuercher's funeral parlor, 201 East Capitol street. Interment at Elmhurst cemetery, Bluemont, Va., on Friday, August 13.

COHEN.—On Tuesday, August 9, 1926, at 11:45 a. m., HARRY, beloved husband of the late Henrietta R. Cohen, and father of Jacob M. and Frances R. Cohen. Funeral from his late residence, 1800 Seventh street northwest, on Thursday, August 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

FRASER.—On Tuesday, August 10, 1926, at 8 p. m., ALFRED FRASER, beloved husband of the late George Fraser. Funeral from his late residence, 219 R street northwest, Friday, August 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

GREENE.—On Sunday, August 8, 1926, at Brad-dock, Va., ALICE R. GREENE, beloved wife of the late John R. Greene. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1800 N street northwest. Funeral services at the church, 207 D street northwest, on Friday, August 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

HACKETT.—On Tuesday, August 10, 1926, at the naval hospital, Portsmouth, N. H., FRANK W. HACKETT, (former acting assistant postmaster of the Navy, and late Assistant Secretary of the Navy), in his fifty-sixth year. Funeral services at St. John's church, Portsmouth, N. H., August 11, at 11 a. m. Burial at Arlington National cemetery on morning of Thursday, August 12.

MCLEOD.—On Wednesday, August 11, 1926, at Homeopathic hospital, WILLIAM E. MCLEOD. Funeral from his late residence, 2001 R street northwest, Thursday, August 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Glenwood cemetery.

WALTENBERG.—On Monday, August 9, 1926, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Severin Heston, in Cumberland, Md., THELMA SMITH WALTENBERG, daughter of the late L. Grant and Mrs. Smith. Funeral services at the home of her mother, 1840 Lowell street, Thursday, August 12, at 2 p. m.

WHITING.—Suddenly, on Tuesday morning, August 10, 1926, at his residence, 1423 R street northwest, WILLIAM MACCOMB, husband of Julia Richardson Whiting. Funeral services at Lee's undertaking establishment, on Thursday, August 12, at 2 p. m.

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An Uneconomical Way Of Improving Diamonds

New York, Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—All you need to turn a \$100 yellow diamond into what appears to be a \$700 blue diamond is some \$8,000 worth of radium, according to Dr. C. Everett Field, director of the radium institute of New York, who made public today the results of several years of experiments.

Whether or not the blue stones would stay blue or shift back to the "cheap" color later, Dr. Field did not pretend to know. "No one knows yet," he said, "because our experiments have not lasted long enough."

The other subcommittee will be convened soon afterward.

Premier Poincaré, reading the decree of closure in the chamber this evening, replied "that is a secret of the future" when a deputy from the left asked when parliament will be reassembled. He was equally noncommittal regarding a rumor that he had made an incognito visit to Alsace-Lorraine in order to combat an autonomous movement there and to work out beneficial changes in the regime under which the restored provinces are now governed.

Promises Busy Time.
Refreshed by yesterday's victory in the national assembly at Versailles on the sinking fund amendment, Premier Poincaré let it be known that the senators and deputies will have plenty of work when they reconvene in the fall. He expects them to "jump through the hoop" and to ratify all the economic decrees the government may decide on.

The communists, who were vociferously inclined at the national assembly yesterday, were given short treatment by the chamber today. M. Doriot's protest against the Moroccan campaign, M. Cachin's interpellation on the interallied debts and M. Berthoin's interpellation on the Syrian situation were summarily squelched.

LEAGUE BODY HELD AGAINST NEW SEATS

With Exception of Germany
More Permanent Plans Are
Opposed.

Geneva, Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—The commission on reconstruction of the council of the League of Nations is expected to decide against any increase of the permanent membership except the new seat to be allotted to Germany. Dr. Giuseppe Motta, president of the commission, has suggested that the final meeting be held August 30. Should this action be taken Spain's hope for a permanent seat membership would vanish. With Brazil resigned and Spain's attitude toward resignation problematical some members of the commission are said to be averse to increasing the number of nonpermanent seats from six to nine as planned. If this objection is sustained the proposed allotment of three seats to Latin America would fail. Meanwhile, Cuba is strongly favored for one of the Latin American places on the council.

Denies River Victim Is Walter S. Ward

New York, Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—Ralph Ward announced today that the body found in the Hudson river off Piermont yesterday, could not be that of his brother, Walter S. Ward, as the drowned man was only 5 feet 8 inches tall, whereas the son of the baking magnate measured more than 6 feet. State troopers began an investigation when it was said that the appearance of the drowned man was similar to that of Ward, who has been missing for three months.

Envoy to France Begins Vacation

Paris, Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—Myron T. Herriek, United States Ambassador, left this morning for Cherbourg to sail on the steamer Mauretania for New York. He is starting on his annual vacation. He said that most of his time would be spent on his farm near Cleveland. He will be gone for about a month.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Is Guest of Baruchs

Fetteresso Castle, Scotland, Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and her brother, Dr. Richard Bolling, are spending the grouse shooting season here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baruch and Miss Belle Baruch. Mrs. Wilson will go to Geneva about September 1 to attend the meeting of the League of Nations.

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MANY INJURED IN CLASH ON GERMAN ANNIVERSARY

Communists and Republicans
Riot After Birthday Parade;
Hindenburg at Ceremony.

MONARCHISTS ARE ABSENT

Berlin, Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—Many persons were injured and taken to hospitals tonight when republicans and communists clashed after a torchlight parade by the republicans in honor of the seventh anniversary of the adoption of the republican constitution.

It was necessary to call out a strong force of police before order was restored.

All Germany today observed the anniversary. Chancellor Marx, speaking at special exercises in the reichstag, said that despite political differences among the German people, the conviction was growing that the growth of the fatherland alone could be achieved upon the foundations laid by the Weimar republican constitution.

President Von Hindenburg postponed his summer vacation in order to attend today's ceremony to show his loyalty to the republican constitution. The monarchist premier of Bavaria and the nationalist premier of Thuringia, however, announced they would not be present at the exercises in their respective states.

Coolidge Sends Germany Birthday Congratulations

(By the Associated Press)
President Coolidge in a message of congratulations to President Von Hindenburg of Germany on the seventh anniversary of the birth of the German republic, transmitted yesterday, said:

"On this the anniversary of the birth of the Republic of Germany I extend to your excellency on behalf of the government of the United States, and in my own name cordial congratulations and earnest wishes for continued prosperity of Germany."

Maude Adams Aiding With Color Movies

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—Development of a new process for making motion pictures in color is under way in the Eastman Kodak Co. laboratories here. Robert T. Flaherty, motion picture producer, is engaged in a series of experiments assisted by Miss Maude Adams, the actress. Mr. Flaherty said today a scenario had been written especially for the process.

EVEN SHORTER SKIRTS PREDICTED THIS FALL

National Garment Men Tell
Women What They
Will Wear.

New York, Aug. 11.—Chopped knees are going to be popular this fall. At least that is the first reaction of a mere male after gazing at the models displaying the colorful styles of the coming season at the National Garment Retailers' association in the Grand Ballroom of Hotel Commodore. For the skirts were very, very short.

Other tips picked up by the observer were: The waistline is going to land below the hips, if it lands at all. Nude visonette vests with gunmetal buttons will be featured. The flapper silhouette has joined the hoop skirt in the discard. White monkey fur trimming is just the thing. Four new colors predominate: Neptune, a light water-green; romance, a rose coral; autumn, a golden brown, and gypsy, a deep wine shade.

One man was killed and another wounded in the robberies.

Good Will Mission's Report Challenged

(By the Associated Press.)
Father John J. Burke, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare conference, in a statement yesterday took issue with a recent report on the religious controversy in Mexico by Dr. Alva W. Taylor, editor of the Christian Century.

Taylor's report, set forth in a resolution adopted by the Goodwill mission, which he heads, was said by Father Burke to give no reliable or informative survey of "true conditions."

"The report is sectarian in the worst sense of the word," Father Burke added. "It is certainly injurious to our own American traditions and to our institutions of government when a Catholic priest and an American will voice defense of the denial of those rights which we hold inalienable—liberty of worship, liberty of speech and assembly, liberty of education, the right to hold property and the right to trial by jury."

ADVICE TO JEWELERS WHEN ROBBERS CALL

Don't Fight, But Look, a
Detective Tells Gem
Sellers.

Philadelphia, Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—How to face a robber across a jewelry counter was explained to the National Retail Jewelers' association in annual convention here today by H. L. Mosher, manager of a detective agency. Mr. Mosher laid down three rules to be observed by a jeweler while being robbed.

"Don't put up a fight," he said. "Let them take anything they want. Don't look down the barrel of the revolver. It only makes you nervous and it doesn't help any to see one's self shot. Spend any time you may be given in looking at the robber. Fix his features firmly in your mind, so that he may be recognized and identified later."

Authorities in Greece Deny Monarchy Plot

Athens, Greece, Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—The newspaper Eleutherios Tipos publishes an alleged confidential report from the police prefect of Yanina to the cabinet saying that city is a propaganda center for a movement aimed at restoration of the monarchy, with money supplied by Prince Christopher. The report is ridiculed by the authorities.

Prince Christopher shares in a trust fund created by his American wife, the late Princess Anastasia, who, when she married him in 1920, was the widow of William B. Leeds, triple magnate. Anastasia died in London August 29, 1923.

Court Upholds Order Against Cereal Firm

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—The eighth circuit court of appeals, it was learned today, has affirmed with amendments an order of the Federal Trade Commission calling upon the Cream of Wheat Co. of Minneapolis to discontinue certain trade practices relating to maintenance of standard resale prices for its products.

In a lengthy opinion by District Judge Trisler, concurred in by District Judges Lewis and Kennamer, who heard the case at St. Paul, the court held that the commission's order should become effective.

Identify Suspects In Bank Robberies

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—Kenneth Lynch and Paul H. Murray were identified today as two of the men who held up two branches of the Fourth and First National Bank here yesterday. One man was killed and another wounded in the robberies.

HALL-MILLS SHOWDOWN PROMISED TOMORROW

Prosecutor Will State
Whether He Has
Case or Not.

NO MORE "HAND-OUTS"

Jersey City, N. J., Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—Senator Alexander Simpson, special prosecutor in the Hall-Mills murder mystery, tonight promised to announce by Friday whether he has a case worth prosecuting.

On that day Inspector Underwood, of the Jersey City police, is to return from Somerville with a transcript of the evidence obtained in an attempt to rebuild the story of the crime in which the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, of New Brunswick, and his chorister, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, were slain, and for which Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, the widow, is now at liberty in \$15,000 bail on a charge of murder.

"I will announce immediately after inspecting this evidence whether I have a case," Simpson said today.

"If I have I shall fight it to the finish, and if I have not, I intend to drop it."

The State has decided to attempt to take the Hall-Mills investigation out of newspaper columns. Announcement that "not a word of news" will be given out was made by the investigators today after several reporters had been questioned as to the source of information published in New York papers. The arrest today of two and possibly three persons had been predicted.

Maj. Mark O. Kimberling, State police officer, who made the announcement, admitted the order to stop giving information to reporters came from the office of State Senator Simpson. Senator Simpson recently has been criticized in editorials in New Jersey papers for the alleged publicity emanating from his office.

Your Empty House
will not be empty long if you list it in the houses for rent columns of The Post. And you will find double measure of satisfaction if you are seeking tenants of a desirableness not to be questioned.

LEPROSY DRIVE URGED AS WORK FOR PYTHIANS

Convention Considers Great
Campaign to Eradicate Dis-
ease; Would Ask U. S. Aid.

3 CITIES IN 1928 CONTEST

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—Eradication of leprosy was placed before the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias today as the "great supreme objective toward which Pythian knighthood might labor—something worth while in its scope, and something philanthropic."

Under a resolution, which was ratified to a committee, the order would interest itself in the leper colony on Cullion island, Philippine islands.

It was there that Frank C. Stevens, a Pythian, died. The work, if undertaken, would be in the nature of a memorial to him.

The resolution, if approved by the supreme lodge, would be ratified to the various State and provincial lodges, and if approved by a majority of them, would become effective.

Under it an assessment of \$1 each, for two years, would be levied upon the membership, which now numbers 789,819.

The resolution would provide, further, that if the eradication of leprosy be adopted as the Pythians' immediate high aim, Congress should be urged to appropriate \$5,000,000 with which the eradication also would be attempted. An appropriation of \$25,000, to be spent in educational work against leprosy also is mentioned.

Three cities, Milwaukee, Tampa and Los Angeles, are striving for the 1928 convention.

20 of Ford Airplanes Complete Fifth Leg

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—Twenty of the 24 airplanes of the Edsel Ford commercial airplane reliability tour negotiated the fifth leg of their journey, 230 miles from St. Paul to Des Moines, today without serious mishap.

The planes leave for Lincoln, Nebr., tomorrow.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.

WASHINGTON
PARIS

Every Department
in This Store

Offers

Remarkable Values Now

At Greatly Reduced Prices

THIS great clearance sale is the most extraordinary opportunity ever offered here to purchase the best made apparel for women, misses, children and infants at greatly reduced prices.

MANY additional new selections in dresses, coats, hats and accessories for present, fall and winter wear represent values of the most unusual worth.

F STREET CORNER OF 13th

A Remarkable Home

Seven rooms, large porches, two baths, finest fixtures, hardwood floors, built-in garage

A Bargain at \$14,250

Special Terms

This Home is located at

1402 Varnum St.

In the best of the Sixteenth Street neighborhood. Whoever buys it is getting a bargain.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

14th & K **CAFRITZ** M. 9080

Owner and Builder of Communities

Quaint

Early American Suite

Another Outstanding
Value Featured in

The August Sale of LIFETIME FURNITURE



THIS sale is just filled with remarkable values. Here, below, is illustrated a delightful suite in gay enamel—putty and green, beautifully decorated.

Seven Pieces, Shown, \$295

MAYER & CO.

Seventh St. Bet. D & E



FALSE-ARREST CASE OF 2 POLICEWOMEN TO BE HEARD TODAY

Mrs. Black and Mrs. Parker
to Appear Before the
Trial Board.

TREATED HER ROUGHLY,
MRS. MARX CHARGES

Lieut. Van Winkle Defends
Subordinates and Resents
Accusations.

Rancor is expected to characterize a hearing before the police trial board today, at which charges against Mrs. Gladys Black and Mrs. Pearl P. Parker, policewomen, will be prosecuted.

The two policewomen are accused by Mrs. Loretta Marx, 1125 Eleventh street, northwest, of falsely arresting her and having treated her roughly, July 27, under the mistaken idea that she was an escaped inmate of the National Training School for Girls, for whom they were searching.

Defended by Mrs. Van Winkle, Lieut. Mina Van Winkle, commanding officer of the women's bureau of the police department, is said freely to have expressed resentment that the charges had been lodged against her policewomen.

The charges against the policewomen were made under oath. The hearing will be at the Sixth precinct police station at 10 a. m. The police trial board consists of Assistant Corporation Counsel William H. Wible and Capt. Martin Riley and I. W. Sheetz.

The policewomen are said to have admitted that they thought Mrs. Marx the woman for whom they were searching and that they were mistaken, but that they did nothing out of the way. Mrs. Marx says they seized her and threw her against a fence, bruising her.

Munitions Buildings Floors Being Raised

Settling of the floors of the navy and munitions buildings, which has been going on since the buildings were constructed in 1918, is being remedied in the worst places by replacement of the sunken floors with wooden flooring on new layers of concrete.

Officials of the office of public buildings and public parks can not estimate how long this process of keeping the floors at their original levels will have to continue. The "made" ground on which the buildings are located is the cause of the trouble. The sinking is in evidence at the ends of the wings, officials explained, but the constant repair which has been going on since the erection of the buildings would offset any dangerous condition.

Steam Coil Falls on Youth.

D. Wilton Johnson, colored, 20 years old, 618 G street southwest, received internal injuries yesterday when he was struck by a steam coil which fell from a wall in a garage at the rear of 400 Seventh street southwest. He will recover.

Lord Baltimore is now on the ALEXANDRIA ROAD

One-quarter mile from Long Bridge, front of the
American Oil Co.'s Bulk Plant

SATURDAY
August 14, 1926

(At This Station Only)

free
WITH PURCHASE
of five gallons or more of
AMOCO-GAS or AMERICAN-
STRATE—

FOUR COUPONS—each good
for one quart (bulk) of
AMOCO Motor Oil redeemable
one coupon with each subse-
quent purchase of five gallons
or more of AMOCO-GAS or
AMERICAN-STRATE Motor
Gasoline.

Coupons good for 30 days and
redeemable at any of our
stations in Washington or
Baltimore.

**LORD BALTIMORE
FILLING STATIONS, Inc.**

Maj. Holcombe Sent To New Army Duties

Maj. W. H. Holcombe, assistant to the engineer commissioner, was ordered yesterday to wind up his local work and proceed to the Fourth Mississippi river district, where he will succeed Maj. Howard S. Bennion in charge of maintenance of the channel around that point. The improvement of the harbor at New Orleans and other similar work.

Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, engineer commissioner, expressed regret at losing this, his second assistant ordered away this summer. Maj. Holcombe has had charge of construction projects and has acted as transportation and property officer of the District.

TUPMAN'S ORCHESTRA TO BE WRC FEATURE

Marine Band Also Will Be
Heard From Sylvan Thea-
ter Tonight.

Augmented to more than twice its size, W. Spencer Tupman's Hotel Mayflower orchestra will present the first of a series of radio concerts through stations WRC and WJZ at 10 o'clock tonight.

For its Sylvan theater concert, which will be broadcast through four stations—WRC, WJZ, WGY and WBZ—the United States Marine band will play a program of selections requested from its previous concerts this summer.

Playing under the leadership of Taylor Branson, second leader, the band will open its program with the "National Emblem" march, followed by the "Poet and Peasant" overture. The sextet from "Lucia" will also be performed. Other musical features of WRC's program include the Royal Salon orchestra concert and a half-hour entertainment by the Fireside Boys.

The evening program will be opened at 6:55 o'clock with a sports resume, followed by "The Voice of the Silent Drama," which will be broadcast from New York with station WJZ.

ESTRANGED COUPLE MAKE UP IN COURT

Wife Had Husband Arrested;
Swallowed Poison; Released,
They Kiss.

A turbulent week ended happily in police court yesterday for Glenn Marler, 22 years old, and his 18-year-old bride. Both are from New Orleans.

Last week the young wife swore out a warrant charging her husband with threatening her life. She said he had struck her. That night the husband swallowed poison and was taken to Gallinger hospital, where the warrant was served on him. He was released three days ago.

In court yesterday, Mrs. Marler asked Judge Macdonald to let her husband off, saying she loved him and wanted to return to him. The judge released the young husband on his personal bond, and then watched the couple kiss and walk out arm in arm.

Claude C. Washburn, Author, Dies in West

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—Claude Carlos Washburn, 42, author, is dead at his home here after a week's illness. He was chief translator to the military attaché of the American embassy at Rome during the war.

The Post Housekeeper

Home Efficiency Service



THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE—\$5.00.
Egg and Mushroom Cutlets.
Mrs. L. G. Cheney,
3726 R Street Northwest,
Washington.

SECOND PRIZE—\$2.00.
Italian Spaghetti
(By a Florentine).
Mrs. W. M. Sellers,
2122 Decatur Place Northwest,
Washington.

HONORABLE MENTION,
\$1.00 Each.
Creamed Potato with Peanuts,
Mrs. N. N. Nock,
1120 New Hampshire Avenue
Northwest,
Washington.

Crab Meat, Indienne.
Mrs. A. B. Leet,
6801 Delaware Street,
Cherry Chase, Md.

Meat Substitute.
Miss Eleanor C. Vincent,
1016 16th Street Northwest,
Washington.

Asparagus Loaf.
Bertha A. Baker,
Box 234, Bosslyn, Va.

Mushrooms and Nuts Jellied.
Mrs. J. A. G. Shipley,
Bedford, Va.

Egg and Mushroom Cutlets.
(First Prize.)

Eight eggs boiled hard and chopped and seasoned with salt, pepper and little parsley. One small can (or the equivalent) of fresh mushrooms, sautéed in butter. Make a cream sauce of one tablespoonful of butter, one of flour and one cup of milk. Let the sauce come to a boil and pour over the eggs. Let the mixture stand until cold. Flour the hands, shape the mixture into cutlets, dredge with flour, then dip in a beaten egg and roll in cracker crumbs. Fry in butter. Garnish with chopped parsley and serve with highly seasoned tomato sauce. This will serve six people.

Real Italian Spaghetti.
By a Florentine.
(Second Prize.)

The following quantities will make a meal for four people or will serve six:

1 box spaghetti,
2 cans tomato soup,
1/2 pound Parmigiano cheese,
1 medium-sized onion,
1 small green pepper,
A few sprays of parsley,
2 strips of bacon,
1 tablespoonful Worcestershire sauce,
1/2 tablespoonful butter,
1/4 pound ground meat.

The meat may be of any kind, cooked or raw.

Place 1 1/2 tablespoonfuls of salt in 4 quarts of water and put on to boil. Cut the pepper, parsley and onion very fine and place in an iron frying pan with the butter over a slow fire, stirring until almost brown. Then add the two cans of tomato soup and stir thoroughly. Add the ground meat. Let the whole mixture cook slowly for 10 minutes or longer if cooked meat is used, but if raw meat is used cook 20 minutes. Add the Worcestershire sauce just before turning off the fire. Put on the back of the stove and keep warm.

The water will have to come to a boil in the meantime. After it has boiled hard, add the spaghetti. Italians do not break it up. Stir as soon as it is put into the water to keep it from sticking to the pot. Let it boil exactly 12 minutes and then pour off the water through a colander. Drain off all the water thoroughly to keep it from becoming a sticky mass. Put the cooked spaghetti in a big serving dish and pour the sauce over it. Then pour half of the cheese (which must have been heated before hand, over the dish).

Serve hot, and pass around the rest of the grated cheese so that individuals may suit their own taste.

Creamed Potatoes with Peanuts.
(Honorable Mention)

2 tablespoonfuls butter (or substitute)
2 minced onions
1 minced green pepper
2 tablespoonfuls flour.
1 1/2 teaspoonfuls salt
1/4 teaspoonful pepper
1 1/2 pints of milk
1 quart cooked diced potatoes
1 1/2 cupsful coarsely chopped peanuts

Melt the butter in a saucepan and add onions and pepper. When softened stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk slowly and when boiling stir in the potatoes. Reheat and add peanuts reserving a few to sprinkle over the top after it has been placed in serving dish.

Brentano
F at 12th
Offers
All the most up-to-date and approved books on the
Science of Housekeeping
Including
Books on Budgeting

Crab Meat Indienne.
(Honorable mention.)
2 tablespoonful butter.
1 teaspoonful finely-chopped onion.
3 tablespoonful flour.
2-3 tablespoonful curry powder.
1 cup chicken stock.
1 cup crab meat.
Salt.

Cook butter with onion three minutes and add flour mixed with curry powder and chicken stock. When boiling add crab meat and season.

Asparagus Loaf.
(Honorable mention.)
1 cup cooked asparagus.
1 cup cracker crumbs.
1 egg well beaten.
2 cups milk.
1 tablespoonful melted butter.
1 level teaspoonful salt.

Separate the asparagus with a fork. Add other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Steam in a well-buttered mold for three-fourths hour. To serve, turn on to a large plate and garnish with currant jelly and parsley.

Meat Substitute.
Remove the skins from six large tomatoes. Melt one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan and add two tablespoonfuls of finely chopped onion and cook three minutes without browning. Then add the tomatoes and a cupful of chopped mushrooms. Cook for five minutes, then stir in the butter, size of a walnut, a cupful of fine, dry bread crumbs, and pepper and salt. Turn this mixture into a greased baking dish and cover with buttered crumbs. Place in a hot oven, cover for fifteen minutes and then uncover to brown.

Mushrooms and Nuts Jellied.
One can mushrooms.
One can chopped nuts (pecans preferred).
One-third package gelatin.
A dust of paprika.
One-eighth teaspoonful salt.

Dissolve the gelatin in four tablespoonfuls of cold water. Over this pour one cup boiling water, to which the water from the can of mushrooms has been added. Add mushrooms and nuts to this. Chill. Serve with cold meat sauce or mayonnaise.

It gives the housekeeper great pleasure to award these prizes, and we wish again to thank our friends for their interest in our contests and for delightful contributions. Strange as it may seem this last contest, while the entries were of the most delightful sort, offered something of a sameness, (possibly because there are fewer recipes to select from in the entire line) and this sameness gave us more or less difficulty in making our selections. We have many delightful dishes in addition to the prize winners to pass on to you and shall do so in the very near future.

We were to have had recipes for chocolate and caramel sauce today, and likewise a recipe for chocolate caramels. Because of the many recipes of the contest we are obliged to postpone our request recipes until Saturday on that day they will surely appear.

OLD SILVER AND GOLD BOUGHT

We pay the highest prices for old gold and silver, sometimes more than is quoted in this paper. Never less than current prices.

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Have You Tried My Tiger Brand Ginger Ale?

Most Washingtonians have—because Herrmann's Ginger Ale has satisfied for over fifty years. It has stood the test of time while other drinks, fancy and otherwise, have come and gone.

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750 10th St.
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A Bargain That
Only a Factory Can
Offer:

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A Gallon

Formerly \$3.50 a Gallon

The high quality of HPC will always be maintained. No other paint can justify a higher price. Any color made to order.

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J. W. HUNT
Paint Manufacturer
1221 New York Avenue N.W.
Phone Main 1852. Factory 2112 8th St. N.E.

ed to postpone our request recipes until Saturday on that day they will surely appear.

Thank you for your flattering and charming letter, Mrs. K. We are delighted to hear from kind friends and to know that we are of assistance. We are conscious of our friends. Their personalities seep in through their thoughts and their handwritings and in spite of the fact that we come into actual contact with but a small portion of our readers there is a decided atmosphere of comradeship in all this. We feel that we know you—each and every one.

**DID YOU
KNOW
THAT—**

Bloodstains may be easily removed by applying a goodly quantity of starch and water and rubbing freely. Rinse in plenty of cold water.

The ice box should be freed of the settlement in the drains at least once a week to keep it in good condition. Pour hot soda and water down the drains.

Dampened absorbent cotton will pick up tiny articles of glass from the floor better than anything else.

The first cookbook was published in 1390—"The Forme of Curry," by Pegge. A far cry to our own advanced editions.

Of punch or lemonade—1 quart in punch glasses serves ten persons, or the same amount in 8-ounce glasses serves five.

For a party—one pound of butter cut in squares serves 48.

The Pure Food Drink
Wards
Orange Crush
Buy it by the case from the Sanitary Grocers
All the Flavor Comes From the Orange

Russian Dish

Moscow, Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—Of Russia's many national dishes, sol-yanka is perhaps the most popular. This is a much more elaborate preparation than Vienna schnitzel or Hungarian goulash. It is rich and piquant without being unduly heavy or greasy, as are most Slav dishes. To make it, the Russian housewife takes two pounds of cooked beef, veal, ham or chicken, either singly or in combination, two pounds of boiled cabbage, half a tablespoonful flour, one onion, two pickles, ten olives, ten pickled mushrooms, a few truffles and a quarter pound of butter.

The onion and cabbage are chopped fine and fried in butter until soft. The meat is cut into thin slices. Then the cook butters a deep pudding dish, making it inch deep with alternate layers of meat and cooked cabbage. The top layer should be of cabbage, and on this is placed slices of pickled mushrooms, olives, truffles and pickles. White sauce or brown beef sauce is then poured over all and the dish is baked in an oven for one hour and served hot in the same pudding dish, with a sprinkling of chopped parsley on top.

A DELICIOUS SALAD

Easily Made!

Here's a delightful summer salad, nourishing, well balanced and easily prepared. Economical, too! Try it today.

Chestnut Farms
COTTAGE
CHEESE

RECIPE

1 15c pkg. C. F. D. Cottage Cheese.
Lettuce
Small bottle stuffed olives
1/2 cup peanut butter
Mayonnaise dressing.

Chop and mix the cottage cheese, peanut butter and olives in bowl. Mold in cups; place on lettuce and add mayonnaise as desired.

Chestnut Farms
Dairy

Penna. Ave. at 26th Street Phone Potomac 4000



LADY DIANA MANNERS

SINCE her marriage to a Member of Parliament, Lady Diana's name off the stage is Lady Diana Duff Cooper. She is a daughter of the late Duke of Rutland and the sister of the present Duke and the Marchioness of Anglesey.

The portrait was drawn especially for the Clicquot Club Company by Lady Diana's Mother, Her Grace the Duchess Dowager of Rutland.

Lady Diana Manners

LADY DIANA has the double distinction of being England's most famous beauty and an actress of international repute. Her playing of the leading part in "The Miracle" has been acclaimed in every city where this remarkable play has been presented.

With an arduous role and traveling to widely separated cities, the life of the English aristocrat has proved anything but an easy one. In this connection Lady Diana said:

"Distances are so great in America that going from one city to another is almost like

traveling to a separate country; the climate is so different; and the food and water. Under these conditions I have found Clicquot Club Pale Dry Ginger Ale a real boon. It is delightfully refreshing and it is always the same wherever I order it, on trains and hotels in different cities.

"Not only is it much safer than frequent changes of water, but it is such an interesting drink. I like its dry flavor; I like its sparkle and its amber color. In fact, I feel very friendly indeed toward the little Eskimo boy on the Clicquot Club bottle."

Two Flavors The new Pale Dry Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is subtle and delicate. The famous Golden Clicquot Club is more gingery, a more vigorous drink. Each comes in bottles of generous measure at a sensible price. The Clicquot Club Company, Millis, Massachusetts.



Clicquot Club
GINGER ALE

TWO FLAVORS: "PALE DRY" AND "GOLDEN"

The Washington Post.

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Thursday, August 12, 1926.

THE POMERENE-WILLIS FIGHT.

The victory of Atlee Pomerene over Miss Florence Allen for the Democratic nomination for United States senator in Ohio is the prelude to a lively struggle between Mr. Pomerene and Senator Willis, who has been renominated by the Republicans by a large majority.

National interest is aroused in the Pomerene-Willis campaign on account of the increased availability of Mr. Pomerene for the presidential nomination in case he should be returned to the Senate.

The Democratic party has a shortage of material of the first class from which to select a standard bearer in 1928. There are first-class men who are suffering from a handicap of some kind, and there are possible candidates who, while not subject to any specific handicap, can not be regarded as first-rate material. Mr. Pomerene is one of the few Democrats of national stature who could command the enthusiastic support of Democrats in every State. His points of availability are numerous. Many of the objections which could be advanced against other candidates can not be lodged against him. In character, capacity, and experience he ranks with any Democrat who has been considered.

No doubt the Democrats of Ohio will work with heroic zeal to elect Mr. Pomerene for the sake of placing him in the most favorable position before the Democratic national convention in 1928. Democrats of other States will aid them, because the election of Pomerene to the Senate would be highly beneficial to the party at large and would give it increased prestige in the presidential contest, even if some candidate other than Mr. Pomerene should be nominated for President. With Mr. Pomerene in the Senate, his advice and influence would be eagerly sought by all Democrats in national affairs.

Senator Willis has a foeman worthy of his steel in Atlee Pomerene. Normally Republican, Ohio has shown that it can be "uncertain" when popular and strong men struggle for political prizes. Mr. Willis counts upon the normal Republican vote to reelect him. He has a right to expect full party support, on party grounds, but if there has been a drift away from rigid prohibitionism in Ohio, as there has been in other States, the Republicans of Ohio might manifest this by turning from Willis to Pomerene in sufficient numbers to determine the result.

The wet and dry question can not be kept out of the Ohio campaign this year. Whether or not it will be the leading issue can not be foreseen at present. While Mr. Willis is a clear-cut dry champion, Mr. Pomerene has not taken an equally decided position on the other side. He is said to hold the opinion that the Volstead act is an extravagant if not unreasonable piece of legislation which should be modified in order to adapt it more perfectly to the end sought, which is the enforcement of the true intent of the eighteenth amendment.

MONEY AND BUSINESS.

On August 1, the Federal Reserve Board reported that the total money in circulation in the United States amounted to \$4,858,473,503, or about \$42 per capita—the largest amount in circulation since 1920. The highest per capita level was in November, 1920, when it was \$52.36 per capita. Before the world war the average per capita circulation was about \$20. The total amount of money in the country—paper, gold and silver—on August 1, this year, was \$8,399,076,061. The great bulk of the money in circulation is Federal Reserve notes, amounting to \$2,012,492,000.

Increases of paper money in circulation tend to maintain high prices. In 1920 the volume of paper Federal Reserve notes in circulation was \$3,405,877,000. This was the year of highest price level. This seems to substantiate the claim, often made, that the Federal Reserve system is susceptible to inflation of the currency resulting in high prices.

The recent sensational rise in some of the stocks on Wall street reveals the fact that in that week nearly \$100,000,000 of Federal Reserve credit in the shape of Federal Reserve notes went into stock market operations. Loans made to brokers and dealers by New York banks during the week increased by some \$87,000,000, bringing the total loans outstanding in that city for stock operations up to \$2,384,000,000. Other loans and discounts by the New York member banks brought the grand total of credits or money advanced for

stock and kindred operations up to about \$2,623,000,000.

Last January, brokers' loans in New York banks totaled \$3,100,000,000.

This presented an opportunity for the Federal Reserve Board to act for the public welfare. The rate of discount was raised, which had the immediate effect of reducing new loans and calling loans already made. The volumes of credit or money demanded for stock and brokerage purposes threatened the stability of the system, and so increased the amount of money in circulation as to tend to hold up prices.

The very pertinent question is raised: What per capita volume of money in actual circulation is needed for legitimate business, not counting stock operations and stock brokerage? Certainly the sudden rise in some stocks last week did not indicate that much actual increase in the wealth of the nation. It was a fictitious increase in wealth, wherein paper credits were substituted for real property. Yet paper money or credits were advanced by the Federal Reserve banks to sustain those paper credits. Is that inflation of the currency?

"WE'D GET ALONG SOMEHOW."

Every now and then a statement is made at the Institute of Politics, now in session at Williamstown, Mass., which, if given the publicity it deserved, would do much to justify the meetings to the man in the street. Recently John E. Teeple, of the American Chemical society, took to task the alarmists whose pleasure it has been to predict dire results as soon as the world's supply of natural resources have been used up. "If coal and oil should disappear from the world," said Mr. Teeple, "we'd get along somehow," and the chances are he is right.

It can not be denied, of course, that coal and oil are conveniences to civilization, which have been squandered. Doubtless, if the world should find its supplies of these commodities exhausted tomorrow, the readjustment would be exceedingly painful. There is no doubt, however, that satisfactory substitutes soon would be discovered, and that the work of the world would go on.

"There is no use worrying about waste of nonessentials," said Mr. Teeple. "Only a few elements, in the chemical sense, are vital to life—carbon, oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, sulphur and phosphorus—which are present in all plants, and a few others found in abundance in the sea. Nothing else matters in the long run." He then pointed out that life cycles are so adjusted that the vital elements are either returned to the air or to the seas, and hence can not be exhausted.

It is to be hoped he is right, even though the prospects of existence on only the elements he considers essential is not particularly pleasing. However, should fuel shortages become apparent, it would seem that the solution might lie elsewhere. Should coal become exhausted there are large water power projects waiting to be developed. Should mineral oil become exhausted there are millions of gallons of grain alcohol, recoverable from practically any vegetable product, going to waste yearly. A combination of science and industry is the safeguard of the future.

FARM DEFLATION.

In another column an esteemed correspondent takes The Post to task for "continually jabbing and slamming" the Western farmers by claiming that their trouble lies largely in the fact that farm lands were inflated during the war period.

The correspondent of The Post admits that farm lands "did increase in value as did everything else; but a very small percentage of the total farms changed hands; and that advance has now been entirely lost."

According to the census the value of all farm lands and buildings in 1910 was \$34,801,125,697; and in 1920 \$66,316,002,602. The number of acres in farms in 1910 was 878,798,325 and in 1920, 955,883,715. According to these figures, the acreage in farm lands increased about 10 per cent, while the value appeared to increase nearly 100 per cent. The value of farm lands is determined by the crops produced; not by the growth of population, as in the case of city property. The true value of the farm lands did not actually increase 100 per cent when the acreage increased only 10 per cent. The explanation of the high values in 1920 is inflation of the dollar, or unit of measure. It is likewise seen in the apparent increase in the value of all crops from \$5,231,850,683 in 1910 to \$14,755,364,894 in 1920. Every farmer knows that the farms did not yield three times as much corn, wheat, oats, &c., in 1920 as in 1910. Inflated currency explains the fictitious increase in value.

The value of farm lands and buildings in 1925 was \$49,546,523,759, which was an increase of about \$14,700,000,000 over 1910, a normal increase in value, when measured by the 1910 dollar.

The farmer alone did not deflate. Every business man, and every manufacturer, doing business between 1920 and 1925, was obliged to deflate. A merchant in 1920 had a stock of goods valued nominally at \$200,000. In 1925 he found it was valued at one-half that amount. Every manufacturer making goods for the government during the war was obliged to mark off large sums of money for depreciation, a total loss. Deflation, that is, a rise in the purchasing power of the dollar, caused a drop in values and prices, not only to the farmer but to the merchant and manufacturer.

The values of city property declined, unless the growth of the city or some local reason controlled. Demand and supply control the value of real estate in the cities as in the country. The owner of an ordinary house and lot in an average city sold them for less in 1925 than in 1920. Rents have advanced because labor and cost of materials have advanced. These factors are controlled by supply and demand. Wages have advanced because the cost of living has advanced. Manufacturing establishments increase prices because wages have advanced. The wage-earner pays nearly twice as much to live, hence his advance in wages leaves him about where he was before.

A wage earner, a railroad employe, putting his dollar in a savings bank in 1920, finds that it will buy only 50 cents worth of goods in 1925 and 1926. Is not this deflation?

Our correspondent inquires: "Why should the higher wages of wage earners and profits of

manufacturers continue and the farmer alone deflate?" The answer is that the farmer alone does not deflate. Everybody has deflated during the last five or six years, more or less. Everybody is suffering from the inflated prices and values resulting from the war. Stocks of store goods have been deflated; stocks of manufactured goods have been deflated; war "values" have been charged off; large sums of money have been wiped out; savings deposits have declined in purchasing power. Deflation is nothing in the world but a restoration of the normal purchasing power of the unit of measure, the dollar, or a steady approach to the normal purchasing power. This process manifests itself in lower prices for farms, merchandise, and almost everything, unless, as in the case of city real estate, the growth of population creates a large demand.

Farmers have suffered no more than the wage earner, the merchant, the manufacturer or any other person who has conducted business since 1920. Inflation boosted prices to a fictitious level. Deflation is bringing them down, unless demand happens to exceed supply; and even then values are fictitious.

The same economic law operates in the city as on the farm.

NO WORLD FAMINE.

Before the British scientific meeting Sir Daniel Hall revived the threat or fear of a world famine in the near future because the population will outstrip the amount of food. This is a revival of the Malthusian theory, long since exploded. The horrible situation pictured by Malthus a century or more ago has never overtaken the people yet. It probably never will.

The United States produces more human and animal food than it can consume at home. Argentina produces more food than it can consume at home. Australia produces many farm products beyond its capacity to consume. Canada produces more than it can consume. Denmark and Holland produce more butter and cheese than the two countries can consume at home. Almost every agricultural nation produces more than it can consume at home, and is constantly looking for markets abroad for the surplus.

The annual world production of food and animal products is increasing at a greater extent than the increase in population. Science and intense cultivation increase production, and actually make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before.

While there is want and actual starvation in spots, it is not because of lack of enough food in the world, but faulty distribution and lack of purchasing power of those in need. The time will never come when the world as a whole will starve because of lack of food, unless human activity is silenced and the people are paralyzed and unable to labor. When cultivated, the earth will yield an abundance.

HOUSING WELFARE ACTIVITIES.

The proposal to erect a commodious building to house the correctional and welfare departments of the District government has much to commend it. Under consideration by the heads of departments concerned at the present time, it is to be hoped that all aspects of the problem will be given the most careful thought. The new building, if built, is to serve as headquarters for the new board of public welfare, the health department and its various clinics, police headquarters and the woman's bureau of the police department.

The plans propose a modern building in all respects, carefully designed by expert architects for the functions it will perform. It is pointed out that there is need at the present time to group various departments whose work is handicapped by the fact that personnel is scattered all over the District building, and that need of additional space must inevitably soon begin to crowd some departments from their present quarters. Furthermore, the woman's bureau of the police department faces the problem of finding a new home as soon as the government building program, utilizing the site of the present bureau for the new Department of Commerce building, reaches the building stage. The health department is also operating under the difficult handicap of antiquated and inefficient equipment and offices.

If only politicians who use money would follow its example and talk only when leaving.

A resort is a place where middle-aged men put on riding breeches to play horse shoes.

Custom is hard to break, and it may be that future generations will address the President as Mr. Spokesman.

You never really know a man until you watch him parting with about twenty dollars.

You can't please everybody. When the millennium itself comes, one crowd will howl.

The Worst Story I Heard Today—By Will Rogers

The Worst Joke I heard today was told to me by one of Scotland's most famous Sons. He spoke at a dinner the American Club gave me in London. Lord Dewar, of Dewar's whiskey fame. He is the most famous after-dinner Speaker in England. He told a Scotch Story.

A Scotch farmer had a beautiful collie dog. A rich American stopping in the town saw him and wanted to buy him. He offered \$30 for the dog. The farmer refused. After a day or so he offered \$50, but the old Scotch farmer would not part with the Pup. The American got up to \$75, then 100, which he informed the farmer was his highest and last offer.

The old farmer still shook his head. Three months later the American in motoring through there again hunted him up and asked him about the dog.

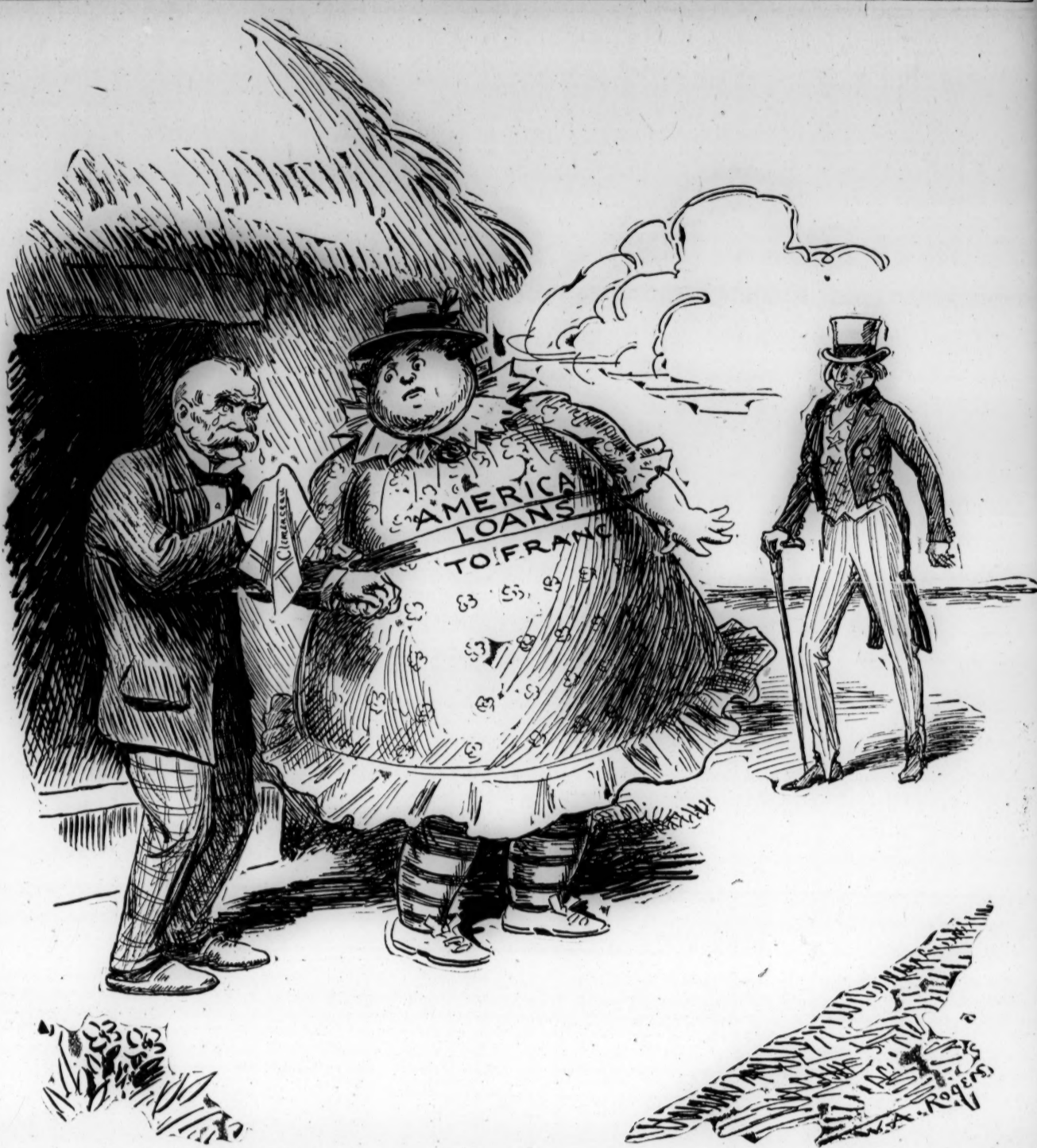
"Oh, I sold him," said the farmer. "Sold him? Who did you sell him to?" "To a gentleman from Westmoreland." "How much did the dog bring you?" "Seventy pounds." "Seventy pounds? Why, I offered you a hundred pounds. If any man after this ever tells me about the Scots being canny I'll tell 'im a few things."

"Scots are canny enough, mon; mak no mistake about that."

"Are they? Well, why didn't you sell the dog to me?"

"Mon, mon, ken ye no understand, the dog canna swim the Atlantic Ocean."

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He's Coming to Claim the Child I Adopted at Versailles!

PRESS COMMENT.

Should Have Known Better.
Baltimore Sun: John Rolog, of Chicago, has paid no compliment to the United States. He gave \$2,300 to some crooks on their assurance that he would be made Ambassador to Hungary. It does no good to say that he ought to have known better, which makes it small wonder money—lots of it. In the past many Ambassadors have been appointed for political service rendered. With American political customs what they are, why wouldn't an ignorant chap think that he could actually purchase a diplomatic post?

Small Wonder.

Indianapolis Star: According to statisticians, Americans owe more than \$25,000,000,000, as individuals, which makes it small wonder your friend sometimes forgets that five you slipped to him.

The Millennium.

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Some thousands of motorists in Ohio are watching for evidence that the State highway department meant exactly what it was reported as saying two weeks ago—that a new program had been adopted to govern the establishment of detours. Henceforth, it was declared, detours are to be resorted to only where new construction is under way and then they are to be made passable and as short as possible. In cases of road repair half of the highway is to be left open for at least one line of traffic.

A Fit Punishment.

Philadelphia Inquirer: A fit punishment for the man who fooled us by stating we would have no hot weather this summer would be to house one of these broiling days when the thermometer registers about 120.

Judicious Adjournment.

Milwaukee Sentinel: It appearing that several crises of one kind and another are on hand, the League of Nations council has judiciously adjourned its June session without doing anything about it.

A Law-Ridden People.

Houston Post-Dispatch: So far this year ten State legislatures have enacted 4,100 new laws, but the records show that a law-ridden people can smash laws faster than the statutory mills can enact them.

Save the Surface.

South Bend Tribune: Wouldn't it be fine if a girl could just give her face a coat of orange shellac, rub it down, wax it and then forget it?

An Ideal Arrangement.

Jacksonville Times-Union: France says she will pay England all she owes her by the end of 1957. If the average man could stand off his creditors 31 years everybody would have a wonderful time.

Becoming Reckless.

Philadelphia Public Ledger: Mussolini has decided to cast off the thrallhold of Paris fashions for women. He will have the women of fascist Italy garbed in costumes as distinctive as the ancient "palla" of the Roman matron. Mussolini is a very powerful man. He put a considerable portion of masculine Italy in black shirts. But he is becoming reckless. He has challenged a power which hitherto has laughed at all challenge—the hegemony of Paris in the world of women's fashions. History is strewn with the bones of strong men who

THE CRISIS IN MEXICO

By HOWARD T. OLIVER.

Chairman of the Board, Society of Mexico Pilgrims.

Spontaneous combustion of a nation is the result of President Calles' dictatorial attack on the sacred church of the Mexican masses. The passions of religious fervor and fanaticism have been loosed on Mexico by the president by use of his usurped power, and now threatens to engulf 13,000,000 defenseless people in the throes of anarchy, hatred, and bloodshed.

There are those who explain Calles' attack on religion as a smoke-screen to conceal his seizure of property, but the real reason for his strange attitude toward the church is only explainable by an investigation of his personal antipathy toward society at large and his desire to eliminate class distinction—in other words, his intention to bolshevize Mexico.

This present attack on the church is only a step in the nationalization of property and industry which has been going on in Mexico since Carranza and Obregon jammed through the constitution of 1917. The present seizure of church property is but a continuation of the seizure of private property that has been going on for ten years unsuccessfully opposed by the rightful owners, native and foreign.

American citizens galore have been suffering the losses of their lives, their rights, and their properties and causing their government much embarrassment in sending notes of protest in their behalf; but without attracting public attention to the evils existing in Mexico. But the determination of the entire Catholic Church to resist further encroachments on human liberties has focused the spotlight of truth on conditions in the southern nation and awakened the world as no others have been able to do.

The present controversy with the church is directly due to opposition to a presidential decree regulating article 130 of the constitution of 1917 and issued under a blanket "special power" obtained from the Mexican congress under false pretenses. The responsibility for the present distress of 95 per cent of Mexico's people who are Catholics rests with one man—Plutarco Calles—and his immediate henchmen.

Since the revolutionists overthrew Porfirio Diaz and set out to sovietize Mexico under a most subtle form of legality which always seems unassailable on its face the nation of Mexico has lost much of its progress and become recognized as one of the danger spots of the world.

Since 1910 the credit standing of Mexico has fallen in rank from among the first to among the last of the family of nations.

The population has decreased from 16,000,000 to 13,000,000 people through emigration largely to the United States in search of food and work.

During the last five years there has been a decrease of 50 per cent in the production of sisal, bananas, coffee, rubber, oil, farming and industry generally.

Education has been diminished 50 per cent. From 1911 to 1921 the railroads lost 75 per cent of their rolling stock and assets. Many lines are now abandoned and vegetation growing over the tracks.

The Mexican government has come into frequent conflict with the United States government, the British government, the bankers, the oil producers, the land owners, native and foreign; the Catholic Church, and innumerable individuals.

Infant mortality in the world has reached its highest record in Mexico, and 10,000,000 human beings are without sufficient food, clothing and education and are living like animals.

The State Department takes the stand that the United States can not protect the laws of Mexico, but it must come to recognize that the illegal usurpation of power directed against American citizens by a small group of former generals from a revolutionary army requires special treatment if it is to perform its duty in the protection of its citizens.

have tried to dictate to women the wherewithal they shall be clothed. History has known many conquerors, but Mussolini is rushing in where others either feared to tread or met their doom.

Could It Be Both?
Indianapolis News: The Democrats of Iowa decided not to nominate a candidate for the seat left vacant by the death of Senator Cummins, a decision which arouses a suspicion of regrettable indifference to the glory and prestige of public office—or a lack of hope.

Maximum Punishment.
Terre Haute Tribune: The autocrat whose driver's license is taken away from him by the judge gets the maximum punishment. He becomes a pedestrian.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Farm Deflation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why is The Post continually jabbing and slamming the Western farmers, claiming their trouble lies largely in the fact that farm lands were inflated during the war period? True, farm land did increase in value, as did everything else, but only a very small percentage of the total of farms changed hands.

However, that advance has now been entirely lost.

But why should the farmer alone deflate? How about city property? It has more than doubled in value in the same period, and the advance holds and rents are charged accordingly. Union labor, the great mass of railroad employes and all classes of labor have more than doubled their wages, and the advance holds, as also the great manufacturing industries.

These great advances don't seem to trouble The Post at all. You don't speak of deflation in their cases. It is only when the farmer asks the same that they received that The Post goes all to pieces. Why should their high costs and profits continue and the farmer alone deflate? Can you answer? "WAITING FARMER."

Washington, Md., Aug. 9.

Mexico's Religious Law.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Surely The Post deserves high praise for its editorial of Wednesday morning on "Mexico's Law and Religion." That article is a temperate condemnation of the robbery and oppression of the church in Mexico, the suppression of freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of education, and the denial of unalienable parental rights. Yours is the first daily newspaper in the United States to denounce the outrages. How any American journal can be mute while such crimes against religion, against the rights of property and against the fundamental principles of civil and religious liberty are being committed, is a puzzle. The Post, at least, is not professing criminals by silence.

LOUIS W. REILLY.
North Beach, Md., Aug. 10.

Sympathy and Crime.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A woman murderer was executed in England recently. She was the mother of three young children.

A man murderer sentenced to be hanged in this country next week is the subject of spasmodic efforts of the sympathy promoters, endeavoring to secure his release.

America is noted for its high murder rate; England, though apparently cold-blooded in dealing with criminals, has one of the lowest murder rates of any country in the world.

After reading the statement made by a member of the American Bar association at its meeting in Denver, that the professional bank robbers and safe blowers, with a membership of 300, have retained a brilliant member of the New York bar as legal adviser and defender, we wonder why the professional murderer is not invited to join the "union."

Of course, the yeckman who are obliged to commit murder to succeed are already protected, but what about the women? It may be they are barred because they are "amateurs." Too bad!

HITTY MEGINN.
Washington, Aug. 10.

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CAPITAL SOCIETY EVENTS

THE Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis and the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, who are passing some time at Isleboro, Maine, will be guests at dinner Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. George Bird, of New York.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Hoover have as their guest Mr. Hoover's niece, Mrs. Charles McLean. Mrs. McLean was formerly Miss Hulda Hoover, of California, and her marriage to Mr. Charles McLean, of Portland, Ore., was an event of last spring. She will remain with the Secretary and Mrs. Hoover about two weeks.

The Minister of Colombia, Dr. Enrique Olaya, and Senora de Olaya, have returned from Canada, where they have been visiting Montreal and Quebec for ten days.

The Minister of Greece, Mr. Charalambos Simopoulos, who has been in Washington for a few days, left Washington again last night for his summer home at Nonquitt, Mass., where he will join Mrs. Simopoulos.

The United States Ambassador to France, Mr. Myron T. Herrick, sailed yesterday on the Mauretania for this country, where he expects to remain about a month.

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Brig. Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, arrived yesterday in New York on the La France from England, where he has been for the last month. He is expected to arrive in Washington in a few days.

Returns From Englewood, N. J.

Assistant Postmaster General Glover has returned to his apartment in the Wardman Park hotel after passing several days at his home in Englewood, N. J. While there he paid his respects to the Ambassador of Japan and Mrs. Matsuda, who are passing the summer in Englewood.

The Comptroller General of the United States and Mrs. J. Raymond McCall, who are at the Congressional Country club, will not return to the city until about the middle of September.

Mme. Bedoya, wife of the Secretary of the Peruvian embassy, Dr. Santiago F. Bedoya, entertained Tuesday at luncheon at the Con-

gressional Country club. Dr. and Mme. Bedoya have deferred their departure for Peru until next month.

The Second Secretary of the Brazilian embassy, Mr. Roberto Mendes Goncalves, departed yesterday for New York, where he will stay on the Pan America for his home in Brazil for a vacation of about six months.

Mr. Zanetti, secretary to the commercial counselor of the Italian embassy, has departed by motor for Lenox, Mass., where he will be the guest for two weeks of Mr. Roberto Cella on his country estate.

Commander and Mrs. Frank Green and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Homer C. Wick will depart the last of the week to pass two weeks at Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

Depart Saturday for Army Post.

Maj. Daniel V. Torrey, Mrs. Torrey and their daughter, Miss Alice Torrey, who have been passing a few days here on their way from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., will depart Saturday for Maj. Torrey's new post. Maj. and Mrs. Torrey are guests of Mrs. Torrey's brother, Col. Buckley, at whose home they have been joined by their daughter, Miss Alice Torrey, who has been the guest of Miss Elizabeth Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, during the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Bolling have with them at the Wardman Park hotel their daughter, Mrs. J. E. Boyd, wife of Dr. Boyd, of Panama, and their grandchildren, Mildred Stuart, Edith Bolling and Mildred Rolfe Boyd, triplet daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Boyd. Mr. Boyd will remain in Washington with her parents for several months.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, who, with her children, is passing the summer at Southampton, L. I., entertained at luncheon at the Mead-ent club Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, will depart Saturday for Frederick, Md., where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Richard Potts, for a week or ten days.

Mrs. Guy Morton Neely, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Mooney, has returned to Balboa, Panama.

Mr. Louis Dergans, artist of this city, whose portrait of President Harding hangs in the Treasury, will depart today for Colorado Springs. He will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Helen Louise Dergans. They will visit Miss Helen's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, of Denver, and Mr. Dergans expects also to pass some time at Salt Lake City and at Colorado Springs. Although this will be mainly a vacation trip, Mr. Dergans will make a portrait study of his daughter, while in Denver, to be included in his fall exhibit of pictures.

Miss Corinne Wagner, daughter of Col. and Mrs. John D. Wagner, has rejoined her parents at their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel, after a week's visit to Miss Alexandra Leith, at Westbury, R. I.

Reier—Harper Nuptials.

The marriage of Miss Olga Cecilia Harper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Harper, of Alexandria, Va., to Mr. George A. Reier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reier of Washington, was solemnized last evening at 9 o'clock.

The officiating clergyman was the Rev. H. G. Connelly, of Terre Haute, Ind., uncle of the bridegroom, and the ceremony took place at the newly completed residence of the bride's parents, in University Park, Md. The house was decorated with palms, ferns, gladioli and tube roses, and the bride and bridegroom stood before a floral background in the music room for the marriage ceremony and the reception that followed. The wedding march was played by Mrs. H. G. Connelly, aunt of the bridegroom, who also sang.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of

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white satin, made with a tight bodice, trimmed with seed pearls, and a bouffant skirt, with side panels of chantilly lace. From her coronet of chantilly lace fell the long folds of her tulle veil, caught at the side with clusters of orange blossoms. White slippers and stockings completed her costume, and she carried a shower bouquet of Killarney roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Etta Haynie, of Washington, sister of the bridegroom, wore orchid georgette, trimmed with flowers of the material, with slippers and stockings to match. In her hair she wore a bandeau of silver and she carried a bouquet of pale yellow Ophelia roses.

Gowns Worn by Bridesmaids.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary E. Butler and Miss Verna May Poe, both of Washington. The former was in pastel pink georgette, with slippers and stockings to match and the latter was in pastel green georgette with green slippers and stockings. The bridesmaids' dresses were etched with silver threads and they wore wreaths of silver leaves in their hair. Their bouquets were pink Columbia roses. The best man was Mr. Edward B. Haynie, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother, Mrs. Robert G. Harper, was in gray georgette. She wore a large black picture hat and carried pink sweet peas. Mrs. Theodore Reier, mother of the bridegroom, wore blue georgette with a black picture hat and carried butterfly roses.

The entire house was thrown open for the reception and dance which followed the wedding ceremony and a stringed orchestra played throughout the evening.

There were more than 300 guests, and among those from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poulton, of Baltimore; Mr. William Butler, of California; Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reier, of Glenarm, Md.; uncle and aunt of the bridegroom; Mr. O. C. Connelly, of Terre Haute, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Porter, of Baltimore.

Bailey—Payne Nuptials.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Payne, of Anacostia, D. C., to Mr. Richard Coulter Bailey, of Latrobe, Pa., was solemnized at 8 o'clock last evening at the Centennial Baptist church. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. J. B. Coulter.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was dressed in white satin and lace and wore a long tulle veil. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor was Miss Violet Hammer, who wore pink chiffon and carried pink rosebuds. The bridal party was preceded up the

aisle by little Doris Miriam Lusby, the flower bearer, who wore white, trimmed with pink rosebuds.

Mr. Carl S. Millard presided at the organ and Mr. J. Ambrose Durkin sang wedding songs during the service.

The church was decorated with palms and flowers, as was the home of the bride, where the reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The bride is a member of the faculty of the Washington College of Music. She is a talented violinist and has been frequently heard over the radio and at many social and public functions.

Announcement has just been made of the marriage of Miss Ida Vernon Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cadwalader Erwin, of Greensboro, Ala., to Mr. Danner Lee Mahood, on October 24, 1925. Mrs. Mahood has recently finished her course at the University of Alabama and Mr. Mahood is a graduate of Davidson college and the University of Virginia. Mr. Mahood is the son of Mrs. Fontaine Watts Mahood, formerly of this city, and his present business connections are with the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, whose headquarters are in Washington.

New York Society.

New York, Aug. 11.—Viscount Astor and his son, William Waldorf Astor, are at Lake Louise, in the Canadian Rockies, on their return trip from California. Later they will join Lady Astor, who is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, at Indian Landing, Dark Harbor, Maine.

William H. Vanderbilt, who was at the Madison, returned to Newport. His mother, Mrs. Paul Fitz-Simmons left the hotel for Tuxedo Park to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French, for a few days before going to Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Belmont had guests at a dinner and dance in the Italian garden of the Ambassador.

William K. Vanderbilt and party of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton and Miss Elizabeth C. Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Morris, of Philadelphia, have arrived at Bar Harbor on Mr. Vanderbilt's yacht, the Ara.

George Leslie, who was a guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. Edson Bradley at Newport, has returned for Hot Springs, Va.

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14th & H
Telephone
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TWO STORES

1222 F St.
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\$4 Round Trip
Atlantic City
SUNDAY, AUGUST 15

Lv. Washington 8:00 A. M.
Ar. Atlantic City 11:40 A. M.
Returning Same Day
Lv. Atlantic City 7:00 P. M.
Lv. Philadelphia 9:00 P. M.
(Standard Time)
Tickets on Sale Commencing Friday
Similar Excursion August 20

Baltimore & Ohio

Announcement

On account of the increasing use of fuel oil by many of our customers, we have contracted for a continued supply of the best grade of fuel oil.

With ample supplies of

FUEL OIL

Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Terminal Ice, we are equipped to supply the most urgent needs of our customers.

The name of this company, hitherto known as the TERMINAL ICE CO., has been changed to

TERMINAL ICE AND FUEL CO.

JOHN S. BLICK, President and General Manager
3d and K Sts. N.W. Phone Main 990

NOTE: John S. Blick, president and general manager of this company, has no connection with any other company in the fuel and ice business.

THE WOODWARD & LOTHROP MEN'S STORE

Beginning This Morning—a Sale of Great Interest

1500 Fine Madras Shirts

Special \$2.50 each

Good looks and long life are tailored into these exceptional shirts that are offered now, when comfort demands that so much of your shirt be shown, at a special low price that assures a real saving.

High grade, colored checked and striped madras is generously used and they are correctly made in every detail. A limited number of White Shirts in collar-attached style, too.

About nine hundred shirts are a special purchase and the rest are greatly reduced from our regular stocks.

Collar-Attached **Sizes 14 to 17**
Styles

Neckband
Styles

Men's Furnishings Section, First Floor.

Woodward & Lothrop
10th, 11th, F and G Streets

**Are You Going
to NEW YORK**

See Your Banker

WE have made special arrangements with the **Bowman Biltmore Hotels** in New York and other cities, whereby our patrons can be absolutely sure of hotel accommodations and preferential service at all times.

Crowded conditions or unusual seasons make no difference. Accommodations for our patrons are always assured at **Bowman Biltmore Hotels**.

No charge of any kind attached to this service. Simply leave your reservations with us before you go, and you are relieved of all personal bother in addition to being satisfactorily accommodated.

WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
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PROVIDENCE, R. I. ATLANTA, GA. CORAL GABLES, MIAMI, FLA. LOS ANGELES, CAL. HAVANA, CUBA

John McEntee Bowman, President



Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store

Every Cool Suit
in Our Store Now
at Reduced Prices

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Dixie Weave Suits

Values to \$30

\$16.85

Palm Beach & Linen Suits
Were \$16.50 and \$20

\$12.85

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

Open Until 2 o'Clock Saturday

The Hob-Nob

Washington's Newest

Cafeteria

1010 F St. N.W.

(Opposite Woodward & Lothrop)

Opens Today, Aug. 12

Luncheons: 11:45 A.M. to 2 P.M.
Dinners: 4:45 P.M. to 7:15 P.M.

Clearance—Now is the Time to Save!



Sheldon Linen and
Palm Beach Suits

\$13.50

Reduced from \$15 and \$17.50

A well tailored Palm Beach or Linen Suit will retain its shape and lines indefinitely, even though subjected to the hardest kind of wear. That is why it is important to you to wear Sheldon suits of these fabrics.

Two or three button models of ultra-stylish lines with either the wide trousers that young fellows prefer or the more conservative, narrower ones.

All sizes are in the group, but not in every style. If alterations are necessary they will be made without charge.

(Men's Clothing, Second Floor.)

THE HECHT CO. F STREET

Store Hours, Daily: 9:15 to 6 P.M. Closed Saturdays during August.

HENRY M. TAYLOR ELECTED TO HEAD LEGION IN VIRGINIA

Richmond Man Is Chosen
Commander, as Session
Is Concluded.

NEWPORT NEWS CHOSEN
AS 1927 CONVENTION CITY

Cora Antoinette Vaughan Is
Retained as President
of Auxiliary.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
124 N. Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.
Henry M. Taylor, of Richmond, yesterday was elected commander of the Virginia department, American Legion, at the final session of the eighth annual convention of the State legion, which has just concluded its three-day session here. Newport News was selected as the 1927 convention city after a spirited fight, with Virginia Beach running close second.

Other State officers chosen are Fred C. Parks, of Abingdon, vice commander; Perry L. Mitchell, of Clarendon, chaplain, and F. Clinton Knight, of Alexandria, sergeant-at-arms. District committeemen named are Nelson Overton, of Newport News; Ernest Acton, of Portsmouth; Fergus McRee, of Richmond; Dr. Charles B. Crute, of Farmville; C. D. Read, of Martinsville; Ambrose Wilson, of Radford; Frank A. Tavenor, of Woodstock; W. Cameron Roberts, of Alexandria; N. Clarence Smith, of Pocomoke; and Col. H. L. Opie, of Staunton.

The American Legion auxiliary re-elected Miss Cora Antoinette Vaughan, daughter of Brig. Gen. C. C. Vaughan, of Franklin, as president of the Virginia division of the auxiliary. Miss Sallie Parkinson Wood, of Warrenton, and Mrs. J. W. Hubbard, of Petersburg, were re-elected vice presidents; Mrs. Joseph H. Le Maussurier, of Richmond, historian; Mrs. W. T. Allen, of Richmond, department chaplain. Mrs. W. W. Townes, of Petersburg, was re-elected national

committeewoman, and Mrs. W. A. Baker, of Winchester, vice national committeewoman.

The legion auxiliary named as district committeewomen Mrs. Samuel Scott, of Fredericksburg; Mrs. Jerome Hawkins, of Portsmouth; Mrs. W. T. Matthews, of Richmond; Mrs. George Cameron, Jr., of Petersburg; Mrs. D. A. Powell, of Chatham; Mrs. D. S. McCulloch, of Salem; Mrs. Frances Beverly, of Winchester; Mrs. Nelson Moffett, of Warrenton; Mrs. Clay McChesney, of Bristol; and Mrs. Charles K. Brown, of Staunton.

The legion auxiliary went on record at the convention for the establishment of a fund, to be maintained by voluntary subscription for a scholarship in some girls' school or college to be dedicated to the memory of Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, first president of the Alexandria auxiliary, first president of the Virginia division of the American auxiliary, and past national president of the auxiliary.

The legion at the morning session adopted a resolution commending the action of the general assembly of Virginia in declining to provide a memorial for the Virginia soldiers who lost their lives in the world war. The incoming department commander was authorized and directed to appoint a legion war memorial committee to report on the advisability of erecting a nonutilitarian memorial in honor of the Virginians who made the supreme sacrifice for their country.

NEW YORK SHOOTINGS CAUSE TWO DEATHS

Two Others Are Wounded in
a Series of Criminal
Outbreaks.

New York, Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—Sudden death took its toll today from both the law and the outlaw. A detective was killed in police headquarters by a prisoner who took advantage of a courtesy to seize the officer's own gun and shoot him down.

A robber was fatally wounded by a detective he had shot, perhaps mortally, after wounding a storekeeper.

A gang of robbers, believed to have been led by the notorious Bum Rogers, crossed the city line and escaped with \$13,000 in cash from the Hewlett-Woodmere National Bank at Woodmere, L. I. This crime, however, was unmarked by bloodshed.

12 WOMEN BELIEVED ONE MAN'S VICTIMS

San Bernardino, Calif., Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—Phillip M. Brown, who is alleged to have confessed that he has attacked twelve women in Pacific coast cities, one of whom, he believes, he strangled in San Francisco last May—was in the county jail today while authorities tried to mold a chain of evidence linking him with scores of crimes in the West.

Brown was arrested August 5 at Needles, Calif., for vagrancy. Questioned by Sheriff Walter Shay, of San Bernardino county, who brought the prisoner here today, Brown is alleged to have admitted attacks on several women in several cities.

District Attorney Clarence Ward, of Santa Barbara, who accompanied Brown from Needles, said he believed Brown was responsible for the strangling of a woman there last June of Mrs. Ollie B. Russell. Brown declared he could not remember this, but admitted he may have attacked a woman there. Brown said he had been confined in the Patton, Calif., State asylum since 1916.

Driver Held, Another Sought in Auto Death

Edgar Raymond Clark, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was held for the grand jury yesterday at an inquest in the death of Lucille Coleman, colored, 12 years old, who died after being struck by an automobile at New Jersey avenue and E street northwest, Friday. Louis W. Thomas, 637 F street northeast, whose car was in collision with that of Clark, also will be held when he is located.

Thomas has been missing since the day of the accident. At that time both he and Clark were released in bond. Believing that Thomas would appear in court, Coroner Nevitt postponed until today the inquest which was scheduled for Saturday. The girl was struck by Thomas' car while standing on the sidewalk waiting to cross the street when the automobiles of Clark and Thomas collided.

5 PRIESTS EXECUTED, EL EXCELSIOR SAYS

property of the Catholic Church is the beginning of a far-reaching campaign to protect the property valued at \$600,000,000. A prominent member of the Catholic Church estimates the property is probably worth more. It is property which has been entering the church possession throughout four centuries.

Church Does Not Covet Power, Episcopate Says

Mexico City, Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—The Roman Catholic Church does not covet power in Mexico, but only covets liberty, the episcopate asserted tonight in a statement given to the Associated Press. In answer to President Calles' charges against the church in the course of his discussion with the American "good-will mission to Mexico."

The episcopate's statement declared President Calles' procedure as the worst of tyrannies. It said that the president has arrogated to himself an infallibility, which he does not possess.

At the same time, the statement added: "We want all the world to know that if Calles' government opens a way to us to reach an honorable settlement with his government, and a way not contrary to the liberty of conscience which we are forced to defend we will not be an obstacle to a settlement. We have already told President Calles this through other channels."

ABSTINENCE UNION ASKS BEAUTIFYING OF CAPITAL

Resolution Urges Congress to
Support the Plans of
Commissioners.

Congress is called to support the District commissioners in their efforts to beautify the National Capital in a resolution by the Catholic Total Union of America in the closing session of its fifty-fifth annual convention in K. of C. hall yesterday.

The union, the sessions of which were presided over by former Judge William H. DeLoach, president of the Washington branch, pledged itself to revivify work in behalf of abstinence from alcoholic beverages, and laid plans to conduct an active propaganda campaign throughout the country, seeking to employ all feasible agencies in an educational campaign and to raise funds to provide for an extension of its activities.

The Most Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan, of Oakland, N. J., was unanimously re-elected president of the national union, and others were re-elected, with the exception of P. J. O'Connell, of Braddock, Pa., treasurer, in whose stead Thomas Nolan, of Pittsfield, Mass., was elected. Other officers are Richard H. Hughes, Philadelphia, first vice president; Mrs. Maurice Dineen, Somerville, Mass., second vice president; Mrs. Mary B. Finan, Chicago, third vice president; Thomas E. McCloskey, of New York, secretary, and the Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. P. Foley, Baltimore, president of priests' league. Headed by Father O'Callaghan, delegates yesterday visited the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington and placed a wreath. The convention closed with an evening entertainment at which Mrs. David H. Kincheloe whistled and sang, in the Raleigh hotel. Many delegates will visit Mount Vernon today.

Mellon Is Pleased With Italian Visit

Rome, Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—Andrew W. Mellon, American Secretary of the Treasury, who has been visiting in Europe, tonight left for Geneva. Mr. Mellon expects to spend several weeks in Switzerland. Finance Minister Volpi bid him good-by at the railroad station on behalf of the Italian government. Mr. Mellon told a correspondent for the Associated Press that he had had a delightful time in Italy and was grateful for the courtesies shown him by Premier Mussolini and Finance Minister Volpi.

BULGARIANS WARNED TO PROTECT BORDER

Sofia, Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—A collective note requesting the Bulgarian authorities to take severe measures to stop the activities of Bulgarian comitadjis, or irregulars, was presented to Foreign Minister Bourouff today by the diplomatic representatives of Bulgaria's neighbors, Yugoslavia, Roumania and Greece.

The tone of the note was much more moderate than had been anticipated. The representatives of three countries, while stressing the desire of their governments to live on good terms with Bulgaria, called the latter's attention to the necessity of bringing to a definite end the activities of the comitadjis, which have caused unrest for some time along the borders.

The three countries ask Bulgaria to order the frontier authorities to fulfill their obligations, not only for the sake of good neighborly relations, but also in accordance with existing conventions for surveillance of the border. Foreign Minister Bourouff, replying verbally to the diplomats, said that he would send a written reply after the text of the note was submitted to his government.

FENNING'S WARRANT PUZZLE FOR POLICE

Officials of the police department from Maj. Edwin B. Hesse down, are having a hard time deciding just what procedure they should use in notifying former Commissioner Frederick A. Fenning that he is wanted in court to answer a charge of violating the traffic regulations. Being a "responsible citizen," Assistant Superintendent of Police Charles Evans says Mr. Fenning should be notified by telephone that a warrant is out for his arrest. Capt. Ira Sheetz, of the Third precinct, says that the former commissioner will be served with the warrant charging him with parking closer than 3 feet to a parked machine and with blocking a driveway, just as soon as Policeman Orville Staples, now on sick leave, is well enough to bring in the warrant.

While police are still perplexed as to how they are going to notify their former chief, Mr. Fenning, reading the mix-up in the newspapers, had a consultation with Maj. Hesse, the details of which, however, were not made public. The warrant will not get "lost" police said.

Five Traffic Offenses Net 270 Days in Jail

A sentence of 270 days in jail was imposed yesterday on William Bell, colored, 427 Elm street northwest, by Judge McMahon in police court when Bell was found guilty of five serious traffic offenses. Bell is alleged to have collided with a pedestrian alighting from a street car and with two automobiles and to have failed to make known his identity after the collisions and to have been driving without a permit. He was arrested Saturday by Policeman H. N. Woodyard, of the Second precinct.

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and Seclusion
With
CITY CON-
VENIENCE
IN
EDGEMOOR
and
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LONG DISTANCE MOVERS
SMITH'S
FIRE-PROOF
PRIVATE ROOM OR OPEN STORAGE
CRATE AND PACK BY EXPERTS
1313 YOU STREET, N.W.
PHONE NORTH 3343

MT. VERNON
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ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Cars Leave Terminal
12th & Pa. Ave. N.W.
Every hour on the hour
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Weekdays
Mt. Vernon Electric Railway
Phone Main 397

TO
NEW YORK
AND
RETURN
\$5
Sunday, August 15
SPECIAL TRAIN
Lv. Washington, 12:30 a.m.
RETURNING
Lv. New York (C.R.R. of N.J.)
West 23d St. 5:47 p.m.
Liberty St. 6:00 p.m.
STANDARD TIME
For Details Consult Ticket Agt.
BALTIMORE & OHIO

FOR EXCESSIVE
URIC ACID
TRY THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT
85 Cent Bottle (32 Doses)
FREE
Just because you start the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

URIC ACID
TRY THE WILLIAMS TREATMENT
85 Cent Bottle (32 Doses)
FREE

Be strong, well, with no stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching back or kidney trouble caused by body made acids. If you suffer from bladder weakness, with burning, scalding pains, or if you are in and out of bed half a dozen times a night, you will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength this treatment should give.

To prove The Williams Treatment conquers kidney and bladder diseases, rheumatism and all other ailments when due to excessive uric acid, no matter how chronic or stubborn, if you have never tried The Williams Treatment, we will give you one 85c bottle (32 doses) free if you will cut out this notice and send it with your name and address. Please send 10 cents to help pay postage, packing, etc., to The Dr. D. A. Williams Company, Dept. GA-3121, P. O. Building, East Hampton, Conn. Send at once and you will receive by parcel post a regular 85c bottle, without cost and without incurring any obligation. Only one bottle to the same address or family.—Adv.

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LAW SCHOOL**
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Standard three-year course leading to degrees of LL.B., B. C. L. and J. D.

Graduate courses leading to degrees of LL. M., M. P. L., S. J. D. and D. C. L.
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AMUSEMENTS

DIRECTION STANLEY COMPANY OF AMERICA
**CRANDALL'S
METROPOLITAN**
F ST. AT 10TH
TODAY 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
First National Presentation
**JAMES KIRKWOOD
BETTY COMPTON**
With Mary Astor in the
WISE GUY
—EXTRA—
**FOUR METROPOLITAN
OPERA STARS**
World Survey—Overture
Washington's Finest Orchestra
Daniel Breckin, Conductor

KAPLOWITZ
INCORPORATED
721 NINTH STREET NORTHWEST

BARGAINS!!
SIZES, 14, 16, 18, 36, 38

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS
\$15

PRICES BEFORE REDUCTION, \$59 TO \$35

MODELS OF GREAT CHARM & BEAUTY FOR
SPORTS RESORTS AFTERNOON
STREET TRAVEL DINNER

255 FINE GOWNS FROM REGULAR STOCK
REDUCED FOR TODAY-TOMORROW ONLY

MADAMES' and MADEMOISELLES'
DRESS SHOPS

**At 9 tonight take
KLOK-LAX
for constipation**

Your Finest Opportunity
\$11 ATLANTIC CITY \$11
Special Hotel Rates
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AUGUST 14-16
DOMINION TOURS
Phone Adams 5303 or Fr. 9423

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STEAMER**
Charles Macalester
Leaves 7th St. Wharf Daily
10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter
On Steamer.
Mt. Vernon not open on Sundays.

10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

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First
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Play
Theatre**
12th St.—Below F
TODAY—1:30 TO 11 P. M.
**MARYON VADIE
OTA GYGI**
INTERNATIONAL DANSEUSE AND
FAMOUS COURT VIOLINIST
With the MARYON VADIE
MARGIE COATE
(QUEEN OF SYMPHONION)
3—OTHER GREAT ACTS—3
ON THE SCREEN
PRISCILLA DEAN
WITH ROBERT FRAZER AND STELLAR
CAST IN THE
SPEEDING VENUS

Refrigerated Air!
PALACE
F Street at 13th
LAST THREE DAYS
Paramount Presents
**YOU NEVER
KNOW WOMEN**
Ernest Vajda's gripping romance
of theater life with
**FLORENCE VIDOR AND
LOWELL SHERMAN**
Screenplay by Joseph
Tom Gannon's Music

**LOEW'S
COLUMBIA**
F Street at 12th
LAST THREE DAYS
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
**THE
BOY FRIEND**
Monta Bell's picture, nation of the
stage play, "The Book of Charm,"
featuring
MARCELLE DAY—JOHN HARRON
Our Gang Comedy—Scene
International News—Music

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KEITH-ALICE
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BIG ALL-STAR SHOW
Three Headliners
**STELLA MAYHEW
TEMPLETON'S REVUE
NERVO & KNOX**
LULU MCNEILL
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CRAIG CAMPBELL
—Other Star Features—
Shows Daily 2:15 and 8:15.
Orch. Seats: Mats., 50c; Evens., \$1.
Free Ice Cream at Mats.
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</

8,000,000 IN CITIES NOT REPRESENTED BY VOTE IN HOUSE

261 Centers of Population
Discriminated Against to
Extent of 40 Seats.

GROW 3 TIMES FASTER
THAN REST OF COUNTRY

Denied Constitutional Right of
Equal Power by Failure
to Reapportion.

By WILLIAM P. HELM, Jr.

The addition of 8,000,000 inhabitants between 1910 and 1920 to the nation's 261 cities of more than 30,000 population each, has failed to give those cities a single additional vote in the House of Representatives, notwithstanding the fact that the United States Constitution guarantees equal representation and makes it mandatory on Congress to reapportion the country after each decennial census.

Congress has failed to observe this provision of the Constitution with the result that American cities, all told, are discriminated against to the extent of about 40 representatives in Congress on the present antiquated ratio of representation.

During the decade between 1910 and 1920, the census figures show the population of these cities increased more than 27 per cent. The population of the remainder of the country increased somewhat less than 9 per cent. The rate of increase was three times faster in the cities than in the country and in communities of less than 30,000 inhabitants. Through the failure to reapportion, Congress therefore has deprived the cities of their guarantee of equal representation with the country districts in the House of Representatives.

Where Added Votes Would Count.

As one reads the record of Congress since 1920 and considers the close votes by which some of the outstanding laws were passed, the thought is inevitable that a different story might have been told if the cities had been given the guaranteed right of equal representation in the House.

A bloc of 40 additional city votes in the lower House would have been sufficient to upset more than one bill which went through Congress in the absence of those votes and became the law of the land. And one of the strange commentaries on this denial by Congress of constitutional right guaranteed the city voter as well as the country voter is that none of the outstanding controversial laws has been attacked, up to the present, on the ground that Congress itself, in passing the law, was not properly representative of the American people.

Whether the courts could pass on the point or could be asked to obey the reapportionment mandate of the Constitution will be discussed in a subsequent installment.

The number of representatives elected to Congress by cities of less than 500,000 population is virtually impossible of determination. That is due to the fact that in the case of many of these cities, congressional districts are split to include part of the city and part of the country. In the case of the smaller cities, several may be included within a single congressional district, thus adding to the difficulties of determining the exact number of representatives sent to Congress by all cities.

Situation in Chief Cities.

No such impediment exists, however, in the case of the twelve chief cities, each of which had a population in excess of 500,000 in 1920. The record shows that their combined population in 1920 was 16,369,301, and that each representative from those cities, on the average, represented 282,229 inhabitants, the ratio of representation was one representative to every 235,820 inhabitants.

In other words, the voters of these twelve cities elected, on the average, five representatives for every 1,400,000 population; whereas six representatives for every 1,400,000 population were elected throughout the rest of the country. Here is the way it works out in the case of some of the individual cities:

A New York city representative, on the average, represents 255,436 persons; a Chicago representative, 270,170 persons; a Philadelphia representative, 270,643 persons; a Detroit representative, 496,839 persons; a Cleveland representative, 265,614 persons; a St. Louis representative, 257,632 persons, and a Boston representative, 249,353 persons.

Discrimination Against City.

Under the present law each representative should represent about 212,000 persons. The extent of the discrimination against the city voter thus is disclosed.

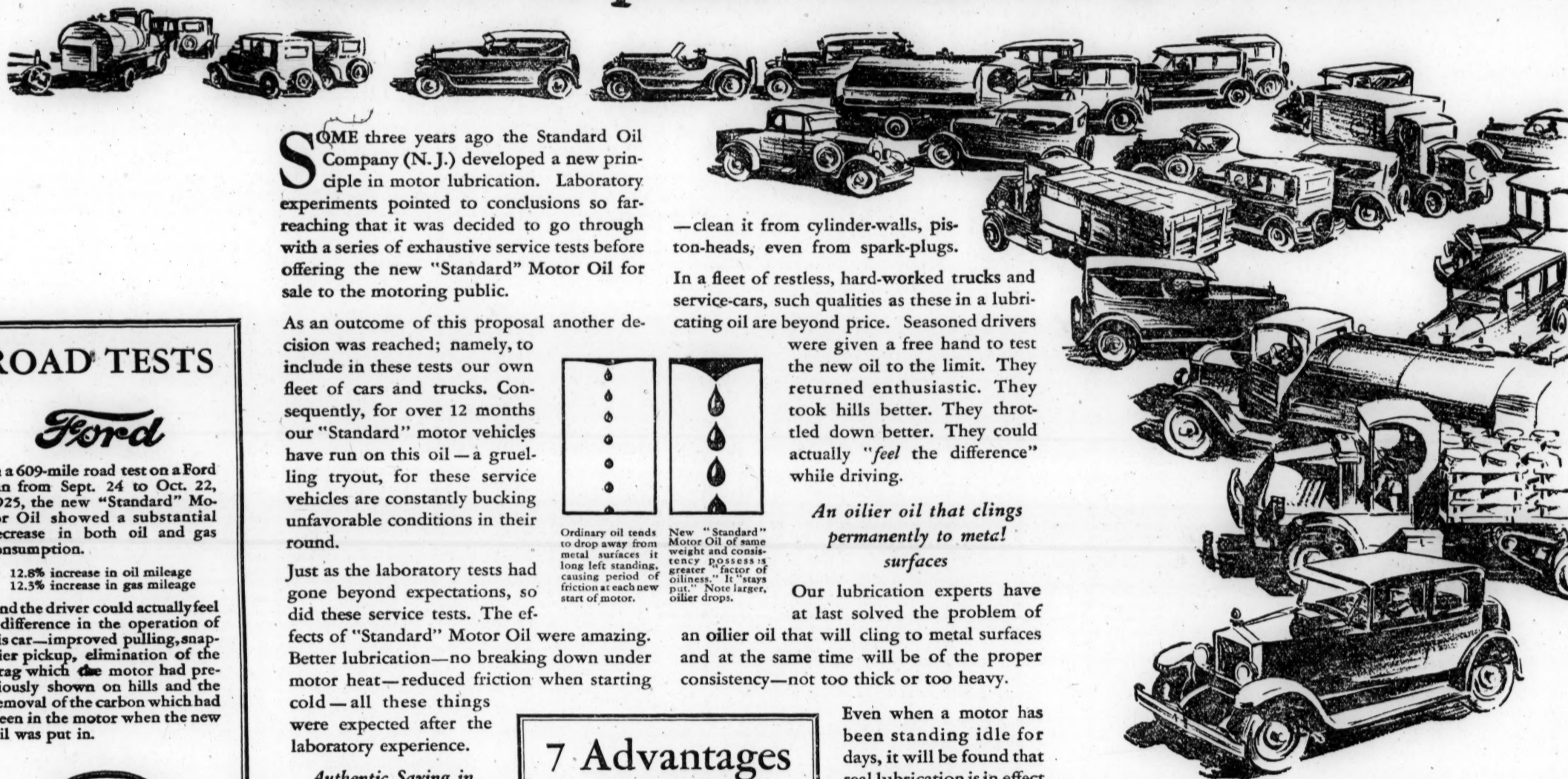
Since that law was passed, however, the population of the entire country has increased, amounting about 13,500,000 during the ten years ended with 1920. Thus the average representation has increased to one representative for every 242,000 inhabitants, regardless of city or rural residence.

Even on that basis it will be seen that the large cities are the victims of discrimination. Instead of sending 53 members to Congress, as they do, they are entitled to 67 members, or nine additional, on the average basis of one representative for every 242,000 persons.

(Copyright, 1926, by Current News Features, Inc.)

Tested in our own fleet of cars and trucks

For 12 months our "Standard" motor vehicles have run on the NEW "STANDARD" MOTOR OIL now offered to the public. Results are given below



ROAD TESTS

Ford

In a 609-mile road test on a Ford run from Sept. 24 to Oct. 22, 1925, the new "Standard" Motor Oil showed a substantial decrease in both oil and gas consumption.

12.8% increase in oil mileage
12.5% increase in gas mileage

And the driver could actually feel a difference in the operation of his car—improved pulling, snappier pickup, elimination of the drag which the motor had previously shown on hills and the removal of the carbon which had been in the motor when the new oil was put in.

Mack

Tested on the road from Sept. 24 to Oct. 22, 1925, for 3,779 miles in a big AC Mack Truck, the new "Standard" Motor Oil showed splendid results.

19.3% increase in oil mileage
20.9% increase in gas mileage
Less friction
Cooler motor
Increased power
Less motor drag

Other Mack motors tested for carbon deposit demonstrated that the new "Standard" Motor Oil removed existing carbon and deposited none itself.

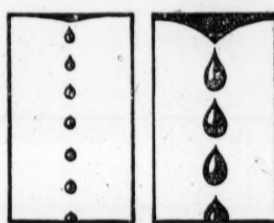
SOME three years ago the Standard Oil Company (N. J.) developed a new principle in motor lubrication. Laboratory experiments pointed to conclusions so far-reaching that it was decided to go through with a series of exhaustive service tests before offering the new "Standard" Motor Oil for sale to the motoring public.

As an outcome of this proposal another decision was reached; namely, to include in these tests our own fleet of cars and trucks. Consequently, for over 12 months our "Standard" motor vehicles have run on this oil—a grueling tryout, for these service vehicles are constantly bucking unfavorable conditions in their round.

Just as the laboratory tests had gone beyond expectations, so did these service tests. The effects of "Standard" Motor Oil were amazing. Better lubrication—no breaking down under motor heat—reduced friction when starting cold—all these things were expected after the laboratory experience.

Authentic Saving in gasoline consumption

Some things, however, nobody was prepared for. Nobody expected a lubricating oil to bring about an increase in gas-mileage of as high as 12%. Few expected an increase in power of from 3% to 10%. Finally, though it was believed that this oil would be non-carbon-forming, it was not foreseen that it would soften and actually clean out much of the carbon already formed



Ordinary oil tends to drop away from metal surfaces it long left standing, causing period of friction at each new start of motor.

New "Standard" Motor Oil of same weight and consistency possesses greater "factor of oiliness." It "stays put." Note larger, oilier drops.

—clean it from cylinder-walls, piston-heads, even from spark-plugs.

In a fleet of restless, hard-worked trucks and service-cars, such qualities as these in a lubricating oil are beyond price. Seasoned drivers were given a free hand to test the new oil to the limit. They returned enthusiastic. They took hills better. They throttled down better. They could actually "feel the difference" while driving.

An oilier oil that clings permanently to metal surfaces

Our lubrication experts have at last solved the problem of an oilier oil that will cling to metal surfaces and at the same time will be of the proper consistency—not too thick or too heavy.

7 Advantages found only in "Standard" Motor Oil

- 1 Constant lubrication—film on metal surfaces.
- 2 Frictionless operation, in a practical sense, even upon starting after idleness.
- 3 Less "breaking down" under load or at high speeds.
- 4 More miles per quart of oil and less crank-case dilution.
- 5 Better hill climbing and smoother operation in high gear at low speeds.
- 6 Negligible carbon, clean motor and clean sparkplugs.
- 7 Actual saving in gasoline, with or without carburetor adjustment.

Even when a motor has been standing idle for days, it will be found that real lubrication is in effect the moment the engine starts—just the moment when, with ordinary oil, the scoring of cylinders and grinding of bearings is more likely to occur.

Such lubrication spells "long life to motors" in terms that have probably never been equalled in the automotive industry.

"Standard" Motor Oil on sale now at "Standard" Service Stations and at dealers.

*A Quarter
a Quart*

Carbon

Remarkable demonstration when you drain out your oil

In addition to its other virtues, this new "Standard" Motor Oil is extremely effective in cleaning cylinder walls, piston heads and even spark plugs. Its black color after the first filling has been drawn off shows that it affects existing carbon. Drive 300 miles with the new oil—then drain your crankcase. Having dislodged this objectionable material you will want to get rid of it.

Second filling procedure

Having filled up the second time with "Standard" Motor Oil it is unnecessary to refill oftener than every 500 miles, or at your usual draining intervals. Needless to say, after the second filling, little or no carbon will form. If any deposit is made it can be easily removed.

"STANDARD" MOTOR OIL

*You can actually
feel the difference*

BURNS and SCALDS
Stop the throbbing and smarting
at once with a soothing touch of
Resinol

Magazine Page of Fashions and Features

WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES McDONALD
FOR SERIOUS THOUGHT.

DEAR Miss McDonald—I, for one of many who read your letters, thank you for publishing that one you called "Congratulations," and the other splendid one headed, "Girls, Fall in Line!" The first dealt with finances and showed a wife who pulled with her mate and, not against him. She ended her letter thus: "Life is too short to fill it with scraps."

Peace is very easy to have if people want it, but many seem to go out of their way for trouble! The other letter from "Waiting," is about the best I ever read in your column. This girl will not lower her own standards to suit anybody. The "only one" for such a girl will be the one who holds his standards with her—that is, the male counterpart of individualism and honesty.

Every time I attend a wedding I am always deeply impressed with what beautiful and serious affair it all is—when a man takes unto himself from all the world the most wonderful creature God ever made, and starts out with her to live the ideal life! "For richer, for poorer; in sickness or in health." How easy it would be to make the road smooth if both would use a little common sense; were intelligent enough to be kind and honest

enough to be fair to each other. Those who were at all fitted for each other could hardly help loving so long as such qualities were present.

"Waiting" is worthy of a real man, and I certainly hope she will find one who will cause her to give up waiting any longer.

OBSERVER.
Dear Miss McDonald: After following your column continually for a great length of time without ever once encountering disappointment, even when our views did not coincide, may I now offer an expression of opinion?

From analysis of your articles I perceive your policy and aim is to instill in woman a sense of self-reliance, emotional stability and in the other—my own sex—a sense of honor where woman is concerned. May I add that if both sexes would eliminate the tendency to get and substitute the tendency to give, life might be sweeter? True, some women, as you often point out, give too much and without return. But the general tendency today, especially among the young, is to go where the getting is good. And this is deplorable indeed. I would like to read the opinions of others on this subject. Isn't life today getting to be too selfish a matter? And can't we get back to the better way? EXPERIENCE.

Conduct and Common Sense

HOW WELL DO WE WALK AND TALK?
By Anne Singleton.

VOICES are very great evidences of refinement. One of the first things I notice about a person is his or her way of speaking. A rough voice or a high nasal voice are both bad and both very usual in this country. Indifference to pronunciation is another sign of ill-breeding. People want to be instructed about French words who would probably be furious if I suggested that their way of using their own language was open to comment.

Yet only the other day a very nice young man began talking to me about a "genelman" friend of his and placed himself at least six rungs further down the social ladder than I had supposed him when I first saw him. You have only to listen to the sloppy diction and the harsh or sharp tones of people in the streets, people in public conveyances, people in places of amusement—like the moving-picture houses or the theaters—even people on the stage (who should, more than most of us, try to speak distinctly) to recognize the truth of what I say. Our language can be beautiful if we use it and our voices properly. I don't want any one to adopt an affected precision of utterance. I should not have liked

the young man upon whom I commented above to have picked out the word "genelman" like a clock ticking. I did object to his making a jumble of it. It happens, moreover, to be a word which people born to the use of it do not jumble. A little thought and attention by any one can train himself to speak well. The first requisite is to recognize that improvement is needed; then listen to those who have distinction of speech and model your own on the best you hear.

Modeling is not the thing which most of us do badly, women in particular. We either hurry along in a tense way, or loiter with a lisp. But the free, gliding step, the result of real body balance, is possessed by very few of us. Hold yourself well up and away from the waist. Throw your heart ahead of you and swing easily after it. Health in the way we stand, grace in the way we walk, we usually ignore.

(Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.)

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST
STARS.

The stars eternal hold their place. They were when first the world began. Not one of them does time erase. How different with the light of man.

A flash of brilliance marks his day. An hour he leads and sets the pace. His luster quickly fades away. And then another takes his place.

Youth thunders on his path with threats. His conqueror runs not far behind. He stumbles, falters, or to pass, And men another hero find.

The stars eternal hold their place. Man shines a little while at most. So brief his day, so swift the pace. That only fools of triumph boast.

(Copyright, 1926, Edgar A. Guest.)

Old Pay Rolls Reveal Slaves' Wage Value

Mobile, Ala., Aug. 11 (By A. P.). The warehouse of the Mobile & Ohio railroad has given up several pay rolls made out to slave owners, the oldest having been made out and signed by Oliver Beers, former slave owner connected with the M. & O. in 1858, three years before the civil war.

On the list were such names of slaves as Tom, Washington, Anthony, Jefferson and John. Each worked in section gangs of the M. & O. before the civil war. They were "worth" \$20 or \$25 a month, according to their physical abilities. In splendid handwriting, clearly legible despite its age, the names of the negroes, their masters and wages were written in separate columns on the unbleached paper.

For Older Women



© VOGUE 8406

Beauty and You

HEALTH AND BEAUTY FROM THE SUN.

By Viola Paris.

WHETHER or not summer is your favorite season of the year, I wonder if you realize what a wonderful opportunity it offers for revitalizing the body through its great asset—sunlight.

Don't be so preoccupied with facial beauty and the damage of freckles and tan that you deprive yourself of the beneficent rays of the sun. Protect your complexion, surely, by lotion and powder and a shady hat brim; but you will make a great mistake if you don't let the sunlight bathe your body from time to time.

Those who live in the country or in the suburbs have this advantage over city dwellers—that they get much more sunlight. It's a splendid medicine—really nature's antiseptic.

The mysteries of this curative power of the sun are not yet wholly understood, but science tells us that the benefit comes from the ultra-violet rays. These are most intense between 7 and 11 o'clock in the morning. They are the shortest of the solar rays and should not be confused with intense heat, which is more enervating than stimulating.

If children are to have strong, resisting bodies, they should get every possible bit of sunlight. Let them have sun baths, wearing as little clothing as is practical.

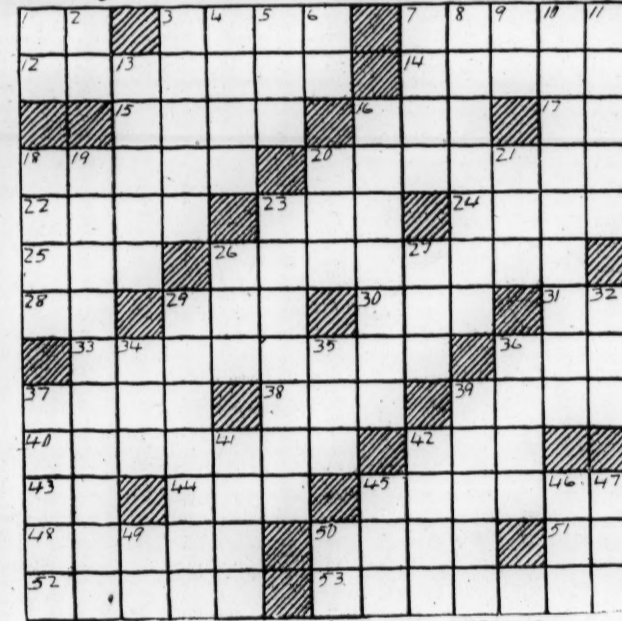
Why not promise yourself to take nature's sun treatments as a definite part of your summer vacation? Plan, too, to let as much sunlight as possible into your daily routine, and mix it plentifully with your week-ends.

The result will be not only a sunny disposition, but a strong, energetic body—both important factors in building true and lasting beauty of mind and of facial expression.

Tomorrow Viola Paris will tell what essential foods should be included in the daily diet, even if you are reducing.

(Copyright, 1926, by Vogue.)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



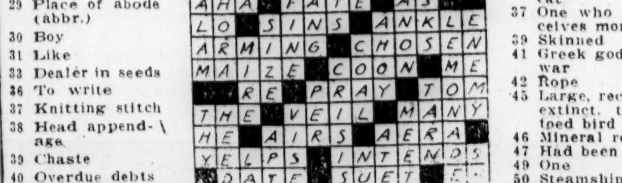
HORIZONTAL.

1. Ourselves.
2. A ball.
3. Neckpiece.
4. Pays back.
5. Church officer.
6. Onset.
7. Eddible seed.
8. Perform.
9. A supporter.
10. Style in windows.
11. Street car.
12. Plunge.
13. Encounter.
14. Over (poetic).
15. Diminishers.
16. Dad.
17. Place of abode (abbr.).
18. Boy.
19. Like.
20. Dealer in seeds.
21. To write.
22. Knitting stitch.
23. Head appendage.
24. Chaste.
25. Overdue debts.
26. Automobile.

VERTICAL.

1. Home of Abraham.
2. Point on the compass.
3. Feeling of illness.
4. One.
5. Join.
6. Till save (abbr.).
7. Tophat.
8. Bug clams.
9. The Year of Our Lord.
10. One who rights a wrong.
11. To freeze.
12. Monk.
13. Of the people.
14. To free.
15. Those in charge of funds.
16. Accomplished.
17. Ever (poetic).
18. Dinner course.
19. Bright color.
20. Am able to.
21. To free.
22. Single thing.
23. To go wrong.
24. Masculine.
25. Misadventure.
26. Murmur of a cat.
27. One who receives money.
28. Skinned.
29. Greek god of war.
30. Large, recently extinct, three-toed bird.
31. Mineral rock.
32. Had been.
33. Steamship (abbr.).

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.



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HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. W. A. EVANS.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service can not be answered.

CATTLE TUBERCULOSIS VACCINE.

FOR 21 years Calmette and his associates have been experimenting trying to find a method of vaccinating cows against tuberculosis. They feel certain they have succeeded.

They make use of virulent tubercle bacilli, grown for a long time on media which contain bile. In the course of time the bacilli become so changed that it can not cause tuberculosis. It can not readily be changed back into a bacillus which can cause the disease. At the same time it has the property of immunizing animals against tuberculosis. The method Calmette pursues is to take very young calves and feed them milk into which some of these bacilli have been put. If it is preferred, the bacilli can be injected.

Any farmer can vaccinate his own cattle. However, during the years when the process is on trial, veterinarians should at least examine the calves before vaccination and again in later years. The calves are permitted to suck tuberculous cows and to run with them in the barns and lots. As matters now stand, it is proposed to revaccinate the animals yearly. It is not advisable to attempt to vaccinate any grown cow unless vaccination was done when the cow was a calf, or unless a tuberculin test has shown with certainty that the cow is not tuberculous. The Calmette vaccination is not a cure; it is not to be used of tuberculous cows.

Calmette and his associates have vaccinated thousands of calves. The calves have been left in contact with tuberculous cows, running in infected barns, and drinking infected milk. Very few have developed the disease. The saving has been very great. Some of these cows were sold to the public and have had time to be at the pail for years.

The Calmette method has been tried out in various other countries in Europe and in Africa, and the reports from it are enthusiastic. Calmette and his associates report success with the method in vaccinating human beings, monkeys, guinea

pigs, fowl, and various other animals. Experience with monkeys indicates that vaccinated animals may not become susceptible again for at least three years. The immunity with guinea pigs does not last three years.

Weleminsky in Czechoslovakia reports that he has grown a tubercle bacillus, the secretion of which will cure tuberculosis in cows. His substance is found in culture media on which there has been a very old culture of tubercle bacilli. The Weleminsky substance is recommended by its discoverer as a cure. The Calmette substance is a preventive only.

FIBROID TUMOR.

M. S. writes: I have a small fibroid tumor.

1. Is there any way of getting rid of it without an operation?
2. What causes them?
3. Would diet help?

REPLY.
1. Yes. Radiation.
2. No one knows.
3. No.

SALT SOLUTION A STIMULANT.

Mrs. H. A. B. writes: I would like to know why salt solution is sometimes used after an operation.

REPLY.
It is used to replace the blood and other fluids lost during the operation. It acts as a stimulant, keeps up blood pressure, lessens absorption, stimulates the kidneys and skin and steadies the heart.

BLAME IT ON VENTILATION.

Mrs. C. C. writes: I am a very busy lettuce eater. In fact, I eat it every day for lunch. I am employed in an office with 55 clerks, where the ventilation is very poor. I have been told that lettuce contains ether. Could this cause me to be drowsy every afternoon, or is it from the poor ventilation?

REPLY.
Lettuce does not contain ether nor any other sleep producing agent in any worth-while dose. Why pick on lettuce?

The poor ventilation and the 55 people are all the explanation you need.

(Copyright, 1926, Dr. W. A. Evans.)

You and Your Dog

THE HEROIC ST. BERNARD
By ROBERT S. LEMMON.

BEFORE discussing the qualities of this great dog we want to put in a word about the necessity of giving large dogs plenty of space. Looking at the matter from a physical standpoint, the logical home for a really big dog is one whose proportions are commensurate with his own large size. Just as a magnificent great Dane or a Borzoi cooped up in narrow quarters is one of life's pathetic pictures, so is that same canine giant in spacious surroundings a gloriously satisfying sight. It's just another case of fitting the reward to the performance. While the dog is in the house, in this emergency the instinct of the dog is infallible. On every winter morning one dog and one monk go down each side of the pass to escort to the Hospice the travelers who have been passing the night at the refuge below. The dog goes in front and the monk follows in its steps and is never lost astray.

Is it any wonder that the St. Bernard is famously dependable as a friend and companion?

Raised for the moment as a part of the picture composed by your house and garden and ask yourself if he fits into the setting or not. A very large dog looks best where a general sense of all-outdoors prevails. Wide stretches of country and sky and trees seem to be his natural background and bring out his splendid build. On the other hand, the same dog in a suburban garden seems uselessly bulky and clumsy, and he dwarfs the little cottage to the proportions of a doll house simply by standing in front of it.

A large dog needs ample space if he is to enjoy that amount of exercise which is a requisite to good health and spirits. Where as a terrier can work up a good glow of health (if dogs can be said to have glows of that sort) by romping around the small yard or even by pursuing the cat among the intricacies of the living room furniture, something comparable to an acre or more is needed to induce a corresponding state of stimulation in a St. Bernard. You can keep the

latter, one of the other extremely large breeds, in the backyard home, but it isn't the place for him to be at his best.

The St. Bernard is one of the most impressive and, perhaps, the best known of the large breeds. His is an ancient race, associated for many years with the Hospice of St. Bernard in the Alps and, in the mind of the world, with the rescue of travelers lost in the mountain passes. In connection with this traditional use of the St. Bernard, the following excerpt from the writings of Mr. W. O. Hughes-Hughes, a prominent English fancier of the breed in the late eighties, is of interest.

"The position of the drifts is so often altered by furious gales of wind which remove them from one spot and heap them up in another, that the most experienced of the monks can not tell where it is safe to tread. In this emergency the instinct of the dog is infallible. On every winter morning one dog and one monk go down each side of the pass to escort to the Hospice the travelers who have been passing the night at the refuge below. The dog goes in front and the monk follows in its steps and is never lost astray."

Is it any wonder that the St. Bernard is famously dependable as a friend and companion?

Railroad's Business Starttd on \$35.45

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—Ranking well among the leaders today in the railroad field, the Louisville and Nashville railroad when founded did not contain enough money in its treasury to pay for a month's ice bill, as now consumed on any one of its leading Pullman trains.

The road's treasury at the time of its foundation contained but \$35.45 in actual cash. Today its monthly payroll alone approximates \$6,500,000.

Don't Lose Your Head when you lose your purse. Pick up the nearest telephone available and call Main 4209. You'll find Post "Lost and Found" columns good retrievers of articles lost.

The New Madelon Coats interpret the mode for 1926-27



THE new coat silhouettes expressing fullness gracefully above the waistline, have been interpreted perfectly by experts in the new Madelon coats. The dolman is available in exceptionally attractive versions, sometimes modified, other times abundantly full—then, too, there is the blouse effect and the capelet—full length tuxedo and the very smart new question mark collar of fur.

THE coat illustrated is developed in a smart woolen mixture in a distinctive pattern with luxurious collar and cuffs of grey fox.

A Madelon women's coat.

69.50

Women's Coat Shop—Third Floor

Jelleff's
A FASHION INSTITUTION

YALE SEISMOGRAPH GETS INFANT'S CARE

Sensitive Instrument, Recording Earth Shocks, Demands Much Attention.

New Haven, Conn., Aug. 11. (By A. P.).—A coddling infant and the new seismograph at Peabody museum, Yale university, are very much alike in certain respects. Both need the most painstaking attention.

The machine deep in the basement of the museum, with its foundations on bed rock, is kept in a glass nursery. Like an infant it receives constant care that movements of the earth may be faithfully recorded. Every day for two or three hours the seismograph is given attention from the observer and almost in every hour of daylight it is examined to see if the scratching of the needle in its delicate recorded devices shows signs of an earth tremor.

So sensitive is the seismograph that the hard breathing of a man

close by it will start the needle in motion and the slamming of a door will cause it to vibrate with some show of violence. The records are made by the needle scratching on soot-coated rice paper placed on a drum which revolves beneath the needle at the rate of .009 inch per second, or one revolution of the drum per hour. Each day the record is removed and the minute markings on the soot developed by use of a spray of shellac and alcohol. These records are sent to the geodetic survey bureau in Washington for study.

LACTOBACILLUS ACIDOPHILUS MILK
For intestinal disorders. Ask your physician about it. Prepared by the NATIONAL VACCINE AND ANTITOXIN INSTITUTE 1515 U. S. N. W.

Women's Daintiness

Under the most trying hygienic handicap now assured. NEW way offers true protection—discards like tissue.

BAND CONCERTS TODAY

THE ARMY MUSIC SCHOOL.
Tuberculosis Hospital, Fourteenth and Ushur Streets Northwest. 7:30 p. m.
"Inauguration March." From "Donabelli."
Overture, "Crown of Thorns." Schumann.
Fox trot, "In My Country." Warren.
(Conducted by Capt. Fred Dodge.)
Grand selection from "Herodias." Massenet.
(a) Valse, "The Prisoner's Song" (by request). Massenet.
(b) "Always" (by request). Massenet.
Solo for E-flat clarinet, "Polka Caprice." Broekmans.
(Musicalian Kenneth Bickel.)
Dance of the Trolls, "Bambola." Elrich.
(Conducted by Musicalian Charles "Chick" Lusk.)
Popular selection, "The Fortunate Teller." Elrich.
Fox trot, "Poor Papa." Woods and Rose.
March, "The Lamb." Woods and Rose.
(Conducted by Musicalian Albert Andrews.)
Solo for E-flat clarinet, "Polka Caprice." Broekmans.
The Star-Spanned Banner.

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND.
Sylvan Theater, 7:30 p. m.
March, "National Emblem." Bagley.
Overture, "Post and Prentiss." Suppe.
Nocturne, "Dream of Love" (Liebestraum). Liszt.
Solo for E-flat clarinet, "Polka Caprice." Broekmans.
Solo for E-flat clarinet, "Polka Caprice." Broekmans.
The Star-Spanned Banner.

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND.
Upper Band Stand, 8:45 p. m.
March, "The Spirit of Independence." Heilmann.
Overture, "Coronation." Heilmann.
Romance, "A Lullaby Song." Heilmann.
Selection from opera, "Ernani." Heilmann.
Has characteristic, "Intoxication Rag." Golden.
Waltz suite, "Arc En Ciel" (The Rainbow). Heilmann.
Finale, "Anchors Aweigh" (The Rainbow). Heilmann.
The Star-Spanned Banner.

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Mitzi and the others are wearing Smart Straws for sight-seeing

—and so may we—for as little as \$5 one may now choose in this summer clearance the very smartest of straw hats—clever little crocheted viscas with pleats in the crowns—ever so chic sailors—Spanish type, you know, in stunning black bangkok—and any number of others—lovely shapes—lovely colors, for every vacation occasion.

And for Just Between Seasons—

—there are those smart, new, wide brimmed hats of moire, satin, taffeta and felt—so attractively priced.

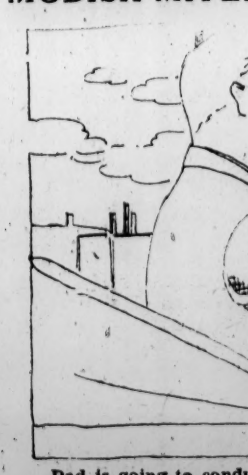
\$10

The Millinery Section is especially interesting just now, for there are so many different types of hats—and prices quite unusual.

Woodward & Lothrop

10th, 11th, F and G Streets

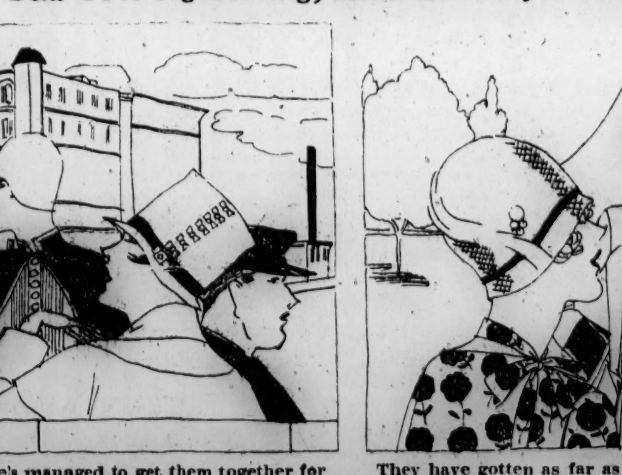
MODISH MITZI



Dad is going to conduct this little party around the city. He's managed to get them together for once. Polly wears her little crocheted straw hat—it has a pleat in the crown—Aunt Sophia is, as always, at Dad's right hand to aid and abet him. Mitzi is heading up the party as usual because she had to wait till her black millan sailor with the tall crown came from the milliner's. Now they're ready and Dad starts by pointing out the home of Omaha's well-known newspaper. From here they can see the city hall and the courthouse. Mitzi, as usual, is looking at the standing lady who has such a business-like air and wears a cape costume.

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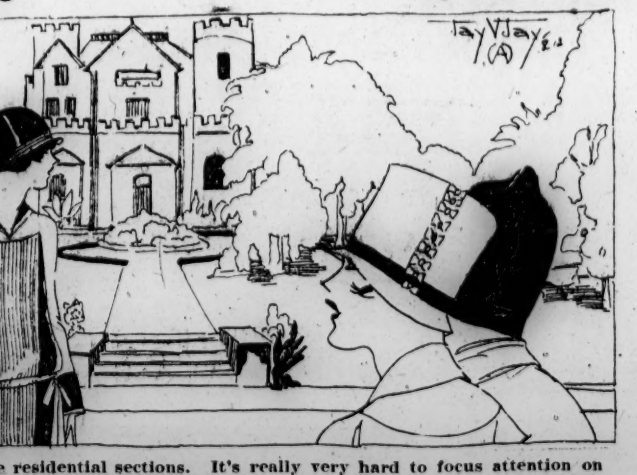
Dad Goes Sightseeing, Mitzi Goes Style Seeing



They have gotten as far as the residential sections. It's really very hard to focus attention on the handsomest house in the world when a charming person stands in front of it in a pleated dress with never-let-drapes extending the length of the gown. Dad sort of faded out of the picture and left the rest of the morning to Aunt Sophia. Mitzi interrupted him every five minutes or so by attracting attention to a new hat, a cape costume, stunning earrings—any new fashion that happened by. Dad's patience is infinite—almost. We hope it will last till they all get home. At any rate, it will need a good bit of recuperating.

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By Jay V. Jay



Tomorrow—Mitzi Discovers Some New Wraps.

INSTITUTE WILL OFFER TRUST FUNCTION STUDY

Membership Will Be Provided With Comprehensive Educational Program.

LOCAL MARKET STRONG

By F. W. PATTERSON.

Another forward step was taken yesterday by the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, when the plans of the educational committee presented to the board of governors at a special meeting were approved in their entirety.

A course, not heretofore included in the local curriculum, on Trust Function has been added, which puts the local chapter on the standard basis as prescribed by the national organization, and gives to the membership a most comprehensive educational program. In addition to the new course classes will be conducted embracing the following subjects: Banking fundamentals, standard banking, standard economics, commercial law, negotiable instruments, credits, investments, accounting, and public speaking and debating.

Another innovation will be the change in the schedule of classes, with two classes being conducted in each of the subjects taught per week. This has been made possible by the enlarged quarters and commodious classrooms, arranged for the local chapter by the District Bankers association in its new headquarters at 1318 F street northwest.

"Organized in 1901, one year after the birth of the national organization," said T. Hutton Leith, president of the Washington chapter, last night, "it has gone ahead, both in membership and class enrollment, until now it is one of the outstanding chapters of the institute."

"Our chapter has been most fortunate in having the financial and moral support of the banks of the District," continued Mr. Leith, who pointed out that through their encouragement the chapter has grown to its present proportions, boasting a membership of 654, and a student enrollment of 463 in the different study classes.

The educational committee, which will be responsible for the successful carrying out of the program of study for the year beginning in October, is directed by J. J. Roberts, of the Riggs National Bank, as chairman, and assisted by him in this important work are A. E. Henze, W. B. Hibbs Co., vice chairman; Miss S. W. Burwell, National Metropolitan Bank, secretary; Francis G. Addison, Jr., vice president Security Savings and Commercial Bank; Harold W. Burnside, assistant cashier Farmers and Mechanics National Bank; R. Jesse Chaney, Commercial National; James C. Dulin, Jr., assistant treasurer American Security and Trust Co.; R. C. Highfield, assistant cashier National Vernon Savings Bank; H. H. Darnelle, National Metropolitan Bank; Miss Dorothy B. Colbourn, Washington Loan and Trust Co., and Miss Grace Bromley, assistant secretary District of Columbia Bankers association. E. J. McQuade, president Liberty National Bank; Elmer O'Hara, Seventh Street Savings Bank; Walter L. Sanderson, Federal-American National; Audley A. P. Savage, auditor National Savings and Trust Co.; James A. Soper, cashier Lincoln National Bank; and Miss Alice H. Whitton, First National Bank, Alexandria, Va.

Prices Strong on Exchange.

The price tone continued strong on the Washington Stock Exchange yesterday and there was a marked improvement in volume of trading. Washington Railway & Electric preferred came out at 90 1/2, a quarter point under Tuesday's close, but recovered the lost ground on final sale, closing at 91. Potomac Electric Power preferred was strong and unchanged at 108, while the interim certificates gained to 106 1/2. Continental Trust Co. led the

stocks of the financial institutions, and beginning at 91 1/2 gained fractionally to 91 3/4 on sales of four lots totaling 50 shares. Federal-American National was unchanged at 310, as was American Security & Trust Co., selling at 375, while National Bank of Washington sold to the extent of 15 shares at 285. Mergenthaler Linotype was down to 106 1/2 on the sale of a single share, but picked up the loss on sales of 20 shares which were recorded at 107. National Mortgage & Investment preferred sold to the extent of 50 shares at 8 1/2, with closing transaction in 8 shares made at 8 1/2.

The bond division was neglected save for sales in Capital Traction at 101 1/2, a half point advance of last preceding sale.

Income of Telephone Company.

Operating income of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. during the first six months of the current year showed a decrease from the first half of 1925, according to report filed yesterday with the Interstate Commerce Commission. A large amount of the stock of this company, is held in Washington.

Gross revenues for the six months are reported as \$45,226,978 against \$41,606,955 in the first half of last year. Operating income was \$18,215,025 against \$18,657,406 in 1925.

June's gross revenues were \$7,493,214 against \$7,010,238 in June 1925. Operating income for June was \$2,933,175 against \$3,052,354 last year.

Elected as Governor.

H. H. Darnelle of the National Metropolitan Bank, was yesterday elected to the board of governors of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of W. T. Van Doren, who has left the Commercial National Bank to become a national bank examiner. Mr. Darnelle is a graduate of the local chapter and a holder of the institute certificate, and has taken an active interest in the local organization for a number of years. His work as circulation manager of Dollars and Sense, the chapter organ, was not only instrumental in giving the recent publication wide circulation throughout the District and environs, but its distribution at the recent institute convention in Dallas, Tex., was instrumental in giving much favorable publicity to the activities of the local chapter.

Western Union Statement.

The Western Union Telegraph Co., which filed its six months statement with the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday, shows operating income for the six months of 1926 as \$7,273,119, compared with \$7,122,865 in the first half of last year. Gross revenues for the period were \$85,526,871 against \$89,131,672, and June operating income was \$1,395,436, against \$1,410,948 last year.

On Brief Vacation.

Y. E. Booker, of the investment banking firm Y. E. Booker & Co., is passing a few days at The Oaks, West River. He has with him as guests for a few days Hubert Plaster, of the Southern Maryland Trust Co., Seat Pleasant, Md.; G. Bowdoin H. Craigbill, local attorney, and Erskine Gordon, trust officer, Federal-American National Bank.

Railroad Board Drops Eastern Wage Inquiry

New York, Aug. 11 (By A. P.).—The Federal railroad board of mediation, in session here at the Waldorf-Astoria, temporarily suspended its inquiry into the Eastern railroads wage dispute today to consider requests for mediation in other parts of the country.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 12.

LOCAL STATIONS.

EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

NAA—Arlington (435).

10:30 a. m., 2:15 p. m. and 10:05

p. m.—Weather reports.

WRB—Radio Corp. of America (409)

8:30 to 10:45 a. m.—Tower health

exercises, broadcast with WEAF.

11:55 a. m.—Arlington line signals.

12 m.—Organ recital broadcast from

the studios of Homer L. Kitt.

1 p. m.—W. Spencer Tupperman's Hotel

Mayflower orchestra.

6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.

7 p. m.—"The Voice of the Silent

Drama," broadcast with WJZ.

7:30 p. m.—United States Marine

band, Capt. William H. Santelmann,

band leader; Taylor Branson, second

leader, conducting broadcast with

WJZ, WJY and WJZ from the Sylvan

theater. Program: March, "National

Ensemble" (Bach); overture, "Poot

and Peasant" (Suppe); nocturne,

"Dreams of Love" ("Liebestraum")

(Chopin); overture, "The Marriage

of Figaro" (Mozart); "The Marriage

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THE GUMPS—

LOOK AT THAT OLD TUMBLE-DOWN SHACK—SOMEBODY HAS MOVED IT RIGHT ACROSS THE STREET FROM MY PROPERTY—I THOUGHT YOU BOUGHT THE OLD HUNTER'S LAND JUST TO GET RID OF THAT OLD EYEBROW—



Minute Movies

REVOLUTIONARY SERIAL
FOR FREEDOM
FILMED BY
ED WHEELAN
EPISODE 27
"THE CALL FOR HELP"

CLAPT EBEN
TRUE NOW
EXPLAINS TO
THE COLONIST
SOLDIERS
THE MYSTERI-
OUS MESSAGE
HE HAS JUST
RECEIVED

IT'S FROM COLONEL PRESCOTT. HE SAYS HIS
MEN HAVE ENTRENCHED THEMSELVES ON
BREED'S HILL!

ALSO THAT THE BRITISH TROOPS
MAY ATTACK THEM ANY DAY
NOW AND FOR US TO SEND
ALL AVAILABLE RE-ENFORCE-
MENTS
AT ONCE!

BEAN BEGS
HIS TORY
SWEETHEART,
BARBARA,
TO REMAIN
IN SAFETY
WHILE HE
PROCEEDS
TO BOSTON
WITH HIS MEN

By Ed Wheelan

THE NEXT DAY
MAJOR BLUD-
GEON RECEIVES
A REPORT
FROM ONE
OF HIS PAID
SPIES

THE GIRL IS WITH HIM, SIR, AND I
UNDERSTAND THAT THEY ARE
GOING TO JOIN COL
PRESCOTT'S
MEN ON
BREED'S HILL!

AH—THE GODS ARE KIND!!
NOW TO CAPTURE THEM
BOTH AND REAP MY
REVENGE

MEANWHILE
ON THE
CREST OF
BREED'S
HILL, ALL
IS
ACTIVITY

FACING
THE FOE
HERE
TOMORROW

8-12

GASOLINE ALLEY.

IT'S WONDERFUL
HERE IN THE
SUMMER, SQUINT
BUT I'LL BET IT
GETS COLD IN THE
WINTER
TIME.

COLD, AIN'T NO NAME
FOR IT, I DON'T KNOW
HOW IT WAS LAST
WINTER—I WAS DOWN
IN FLORIDA WHERE
LAW WAS SO HIGH
THAT IF YOU GOT
SAND IN YOUR EYE
THEY'D CHARGE YOU
DOLLARS FOR IT.

BUT WINTER BEFORE LAST—
BOY! IT WAS SO COLD UP
HERE THAT—WELL, YOU
REMEMBER THE PRESIDENT'S
ADDRESS THAT HE READ
OVER THE RADIO IN JANUARY—
WELL WE DIDN'T GET IT TILL
IT THAWED OUT IN JUNE.

WE HAD THREE BOTTLES
OF EMERGENCY LICKER WE
GOT ON THE DOCS
PRESCRIPTION AND THEY
WOZE SOLID. WE HAD TO
CRACK THE GLASS OFF
AND USE 'EM FOR ALL-DAY
SUCKERS.

A Delayed Weather Report



KID DUGAN—An Offer To Fight The Wild Boar Of Brazil

KID, THIS SOCIETY STUFF
HAS WORKED GREAT GUNS
FOR YOU, I HAVE AN OFFER
FOR YOU TO BOX PEDRO VINCENTI
OF BRAZIL, CHAMPION OF SOUTH
AMERICA. THE CHAMP IS SIDE-
STEPPING HIM AND HIS
MANAGER IS WILLING TO
TAKE YOU ON. HE'S
NEVER BEEN
DEFEATED

THAT'S ALL RIGHT
WITH ME, I'M GOING
STRAIGHTUP IF I'M ABLE
AND IF I CAN CLIMB
FASTER BY TAKING
HIM ON, I'M FOR A
QUICK TRIP

MISTAH DUGAN, TAKE ON DIS
HEAH PARIS GREEN PERSON
FOR A RETURN ENGAGEMENT,
DAT'S SURE DOUGH FOR EVERY
BODY AN' IT'S JES' A NICE
EVENIN'S PASTIME. AH BEEN
READIN' 'BOUT DIS HEAH TAME
FROM SOUT AMERICA—HE WEIGHS
220 POUNDS WIDOUT AS MUCH
FAT ON HIM DAN DEY IS ON A
RAZOR-BACK HOG, NO SNA Y

THAT WEIGHT DON'T
MEAN ANYTHING, AFTER
THEY GET OVER 150 TO THE
REST OF IT IS IN THE WAY
AND I'LL BET HE'S SLOW.
EVERYTHING DOWN THERE
IS SLOW, THEIR CYCLOPES
ONLY GO ABOUT FIVE
MILES AN HOUR

By DICK DORGAN

ELLA CINDERS—Blackie Did It

I KNOW
IT WAS IN THE
BOX WHEN I
LEFT THE STORE
—WHO COULD
HAVE FRISKED
ME? I'M AT
A LOSS FOR
WORDS!

THAT'S
REMARKABLE
THE RING HAS
VANISHED
LIKE A BANK
BALANCE ON
THE FIRST OF
THE MONTH!
I'LL NOTIFY
THE POLICE!

NO, NO, NEVER MIND
THE BULLS—I MEAN THE
POLICE! THOUGH THE RING
WAS MY MOTHER'S, AND WORTH
A KING'S RANSOM, I CANNOT
RISK VULGAR PUBLICITY—
BECAUSE OF MY
POSITION, YOU SEE!

IF THIS
IS THE GLASSWARE
DEPARTMENT—I WANT
TO GET THIS RING-
VALUED SEND IT WITH
THE REPORT TO
MISS ELLA CINDERS,
249 GINSBERG
BOULEVARD.

By Bill Consetman and Charlie Plumb



Do Not Do
This to Your
Radio Set!

We maintain a staff of experts
who will repair your set at very
reasonable prices! And at once!

Batteries installed!
Aerials installed!
Repairing!

Star Radio Co.
409 11th St. N.W.
Call Franklin 8848

Bitter, Stinging,
Cruel Words

"Ill-bred, stupid!"
That's what he had called her. "Solemn" and
"chilly" and "malicious;" the words danced in her
brain. She would never forget them.
Yes, she loved Peter. He loved her.
But—the sudden conviction came to her—love
was not enough for happy marriage.
Love was only emotion, passion. She wanted it;
needed it.
But she also wanted, needed, something else;
respect, consideration—mental respect, mental con-
sideration.

CAN LOVE OUTLAST INSULT?
Read
RUTH AND PETER
By AHMED ABDULLAH
Beginning in THE POST
NEXT SUNDAY
Phone Main 4205 to Order the Daily and Sun-
day Delivery During the Running of This
GREAT WOMAN-INTEREST SERIAL

Pay \$1.00 a Week
ILLINOIS STERLING
Guaranteed
17 Jewel
Watch
With gold
filled guaranteed
knife, chain, and
match.
\$37.50
MARX JEWELRY COMPANY
701 7th St. N.W.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER:
HELLO WINNIE! WHEN
YOU'RE THROUGH AT TH'
OFFICE, HURRY DOWN TO
PIER 15 AT TH' RIVER!
I WANT YOU TO MEET
SOMEONE! YOU'LL BE
SURPRISED!
WELL, HERE'S PIER 15!!
I WONDER WHO FANTHAW
WANTS ME TO MEET?
I WONDER WHAT THE
SURPRISE IS??
THERE SHE IS! AIN'T SHE A
BEAUTY? PRETTY LINES, EH?
OF COURSE SHE AIN'T VERY
SLENDER, BUT SHE'S BUILT
FOR COMFORT—NOT SPEED!
OF ALL THE
NERVE!
SHE LOOKS BETTER SINCE
SHE'S WASHED, TOO! WHEN
SHE GETS SOME OF THEM
BARNACLES SCRAPED OFF
SHE'LL LOOK STILL
BETTER! WHEN SHE'S ALL
RIGGED UP, Y'CAN'T
BEAT HER!!
OF ALL THE
INSULTS I'VE
EVER HEARD—
HULLO, WINNIE! MR. GANZY IS
LOANIN' YOU HIS HOUSEBOAT
FOR TWO WEEKS SO WE CAN ALL
ENJOY YOUR
VACATION!
YES, I WAS
JES' TELLIN'
RIP ABOUT
TH' BOAT!
BRANNER

It's Going to be a Houseboat Vacation

THE WEATHER
TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TAB

[illegible]

Washington to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly
cast sky, Thursday, gentle to moderate
east winds, up to 10 m.p.h.

	High	Low	East
ton, D. C.	99	74	84
Ala.	90	74	84
Ga.	90	68	76
N. C.	90	68	74
Fla.	90	74	78
Miss.	88	74	78
Ark.	88	74	80
N. Dak.	88	70	80
Mass.	86	62	68
Ill.	86	62	70
Ohio	86	62	74
W. Va.	84	60	82
Pa.	82	58	74
Ind.	80	58	78
Mich.	80	68	78
Calif.	78	60	72
Tex.	78	62	72
Id.	78	62	72
Mont.	78	62	72
Wyo.	78	62	72
Utah	78	62	72
Nebr.	78	62	72
Okla.	78	62	72
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Tex.	78	62	72
Id.	78	62	72
Mont.	78	62	72
Wyo.	78	62	72
Utah	78	62	72

Pa.	82	70	76	1.12
	94	72	88	0.35
	104	80		

	50	100	
.....	94	72
.....	80	64	0.08
.....	81	60
.....	60	84
.....	100	58	0.06
.....	70	78
.....	94	64	0.04
.....	74	80
.....	64	72
.....	80	62
.....	90	70	0.20
.....	76	80

78	78	78	78
79	79	79	79
80	80	80	80

Oliver Mullein.	76
W. W. An. Aug. 11. Potomac	76
handful muddy.	100

92 76 100

TS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Aug. 11.
 ED WEDNESDAY.
 From Southampton, 5
 m. Havre.
 T. THURSDAY.
 Banker, for London,
 Hamburg
 for Cape Town,
 for Copenhagen.
 WSP.
 T. FRIDAY.
 for Accra.
 FROM BY RADIO.
 from Southampton, due
 at river, Friday.
 from Rotterdam, due at
 Bullock, Friday.
 from Bremen, due at
 Friday.
 from Liverpool, due at
 river, Sunday.
 from Havre, due at
 river, Sunday.

ASSIGNMENTS.

Lieut. Col. Elvin H.
 after Red hospital;
 David Marcus to San
 Francisco.
 First Lieut. Preston
 to the
 DEPARTMENT - Capt.
 to reserve, to Wash-
 ington.
 INFANTRY CORPS. First
 Lanson, Charles A.
 Lieut. John C. Under-
 Fort Mygrom, Va.
 T. ASSIGNS.

ASSIGNMENTS

Bates to Quantico

A. Larkin, c. Mel.
Va.; L. H. Miller to
Kans.
TANTS—M. D. Smith.
TENANTS—H. B.
are island, Calif.

ll Fly
ection Tour

aviation, accom-

en. William E.
and Capt. Rob-
erday for an in-

Brig. Gen.
air corps, and

will fly to Mc-
is morning and
secretary on the

pect to use air
reaching Mc-

Davison's ten-
 ews: McCook
 Scott field, Ill.,
 11 4

August 14;
August 14-15;

August 16.
Washington, Au-

COLLEGE PARK FIRE DEPARTMENT SETS RECORD FIRST YEAR

Company Is Outgrowth of Maryland Community Habit of Volunteer Units.

COMBINATION MOTOR APPARATUS ACQUIRED

No Serious Loss Since Formation; Aided Fighting Forest Blazes; Siren Sought.

The College Park volunteer fire department is one of the most recent realizations of the contagious habit of organizing volunteer fire companies in the counties of Maryland.

The department, which will take part with the other companies of the county in the convention of the Prince Georges County Volunteer Firemen's association at Riverdale Saturday, was organized only a little more than a year ago.

Like many of the companies of this section, the department was to some extent inspired, and in a large measure stimulated into realization by the fact that the insurance companies granted special rates provided a volunteer fire department was located within one mile, and provided that water was available.

The truck forms one company of the department. There are two other companies, both of them small, and both connected with the University of Maryland, not far away. These are the hand-driven hose reels, each organized into a company, located on the university campus. The department is the affiliated association of the three together. All are the outgrowth of the action taken last year.

Company Wants Siren.

The department does not need a pumper, it is said, since the water pressure of 75 pounds is sufficient to throw an adequate stream. The truck company has not lost a house since its organization, it is said, although it has had some hard fires to fight. The firemen did considerable work in the wood fires, which swept the surrounding countryside last spring.

The chief improvement now sought is a siren which can be manipulated in much the same fashion as the sirens of surrounding companies. As it is, the one which reports the fire calls "central," and the operator calls "one nearby" who rings the bell.

The truck company has twelve active members, and about 100 contributing members. The ladies' auxiliary, under the direction of Mrs. Frank Lepson and Miss Ruth Brinkley, helps considerably by raising funds. The equipment is kept in a concrete block fire house. Officers of the department are Dr. H. B. McDonnell, chief; E. E. Burton, assistant chief; Frank P. Lepson, secretary-treasurer; T. E. Lepson, captain of the truck company, and Prof. H. C. Crisp and Dr. H. J. Patterson, captains of the university companies.

Edwards' Will Leaves Widow Bulk of Estate

Mrs. Gertrude H. Edwards, widow of John L. Edwards, stock broker, who died August 6, is the principal beneficiary in the will filed yesterday in probate court. She is to have the household effects, jewelry and automobiles and is allowed to occupy free of charge for life the residence at 1906-1908 F street northwest, which privilege is extended to the daughter, Virginia E. Parker, after the death of her mother. The Riggs National Bank and Robert V. Fleming are named executors.

The balance of the estate is to be divided by the executors into two funds—one representing three-fourths of the estate and the other the remaining fourth. The income from the larger fund is to be paid to Mrs. Edwards during her life and at her death to her daughter. The income from the smaller fund is to be paid to the daughter for life and distributed after her death to her children when they reach the age of 21.

Charleston Steppers Will Be Given Cups

Charleston steppers are going to do their stuff and contest for two silver cups tomorrow at Marshall Hall. Washington members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, District of Columbia Department No. 1, are providing the trophies, and the stepping will be done at their annual department outing down the river.

In addition to the Charleston contest cups, there will be prizes in numerous other competitions. A third cup will go to the post providing the winning tug-of-war team. This trophy is to be competed for annually. There will be free dancing. The steamer will leave the wharf at 10 a. m. and at 2:30 and 6:30 p. m.

\$35,000 in Damages Awarded by Default

Louis J. Parkinson, 1204 Kenyon street northwest, who sued Charles F. Roberts, Woodward building, for \$35,000 damages for alleged personal injuries, was awarded judgment by default yesterday by Justice Bailey in circuit court. The court ordered a jury inquest to fix actual amount to be awarded Parkinson. The plaintiff's attorney, J. E. Lamb, appeared for the plaintiff. The latter charged that while riding his motorcycle at First and R streets northwest January 8 he was collided with by the defendant's automobile.

Right of Way Rule Obedience Is Asked

Director of Traffic M. O. Eldridge yesterday appealed to motorists to familiarize themselves with the "right of way" traffic regulation and obey it.

"If this one regulation is enforced," he said, "it will eliminate accidents at street intersections and solve many of our troubles." The text of the regulation referred to is as follows: "A vehicle approaching a street intersection shall look out for and give the right of way to vehicles approaching from the right; provided, that a vehicle making a right or left hand turn shall give the right of way to through traffic."

REEMPLOYMENT LIMIT IS PLACED BY M'CARL

Comptroller General Rules Against U. S. Workers Getting New Jobs.

RETIRING AGE INVOLVED

Government employees, who are retired from positions for which the age limit is 65 years, may not be reemployed in positions where the age limit is 70 years, according to a ruling yesterday by Comptroller General McCarl.

The case submitted to Comptroller General McCarl was that of James H. Beck, a plate printer in the bureau of engraving and printing, who was retired when he became 65 years of age.

Subsequently Beck obtained a position as clerk in the mixed claims commission in which the age limit for a clerical position is 70 years. Comptroller McCarl yesterday advised Jackson C. Lusby, chief clerk and disbursing officer of the claims commission, to discontinue payment of salary to Mr. Beck.

The comptroller general delivered the same decision in the case of Samuel Cole, another employee, who has been retired and who had obtained a position in the claims commission.

Memorial Day Tablet Backed by Veterans

Tentative plans are being laid by the Grand Army of the Republic, Women's Relief Corps and committees of War and Navy Department officials for placement in the amphitheater at Arlington National cemetery, of a memorial tablet commemorating the law declaring May 30 Memorial day, a national holiday.

It is hoped to have the design approved by the fine arts commission and installed in time to have the dedication ceremony take place next Memorial day. The tablet probably will be placed behind the rostrum of the amphitheater, and the order of Gen. John A. Logan proclaiming Memorial day will probably be inscribed on it. The tablet was authorized at the last session of Congress.

2 Non-Rigid Airships Visit Washington

The army training and observation nonrigid airships TC-1 and TC-9, from Langley field, Hampton, Va., paid a two hours' visit to the capital yesterday, while on a practice flight, and became at once the delight and wonder of many tourists and residents.

Arriving at Bolling field, they flew over the city, dipping and "zooming," one dropping to within a few feet of the tops of buildings near Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue and then making a sharp, rapid ascent. The droning of their powerful engines could be heard for blocks. Two officers and two enlisted men were in each cabin.

Shoppers Find Man Ransacking Home

Returning from a shopping trip yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Minnie Carroll and Miss Agnes Espie, of 1412 Twenty-first street northwest, found an unidentified young man ransacking their home. The man struck Miss Espie with his fist before escaping through the front door, police say.

Finding the door open on their return, the two became further alarmed when a man's voice called from up stairs, "Who's there?" He is said to have run down the stairs, striking Miss Espie as he passed.

Policeman to Pay Alimony.

Policeman Ernest F. Floegel, Third precinct, whose wife, Mrs. Eva W. Floegel, sued him for maintenance and accused him of buying fried chicken for his woman friend while she and their child were without food and money, was ordered yesterday by Justice Siddons in equity court to pay \$70 a month temporary alimony. Mrs. Floegel is awarded temporary custody of the child. Attorney R. L. Merrick appeared for her.

Fire Department Posts Open.

The civil service commission has announced that it will receive applications until August 30 for positions of private in the District of Columbia fire department. The entrance salary is \$1,800 a year.

Military Police to Train.

The Twenty-ninth military police company, District of Columbia, will go into camp at Virginia Beach, Va., Saturday night, for two weeks' training. A few recruits are still wanted and enlistments will be received until tomorrow night.

DISTRICT BAR TEST PASSED BY 241 OUT OF 485 APPLICANTS

Less Than Half Taking Examination Able to Gain Required Mark.

12 WOMEN INCLUDED IN LIST SUCCEEDING

Sons of Prominent Washington Attorneys Among Those Who Get Through.

Less than 50 per cent of the would-be lawyers who took the bar examination June 17, 18 and 19, last, passed, according to the list made public yesterday in the District Supreme court by John Paul Earnest, chairman of the committee of bar examiners, and Ralph Given, secretary. A total of 485 took the examination and only 241 passed. There are 12 women among the latter number.

Among the successful applicants are Arthur G. Lambert, son of Wilton J. Lambert, a prominent Washington attorney, and Harold Francis Hawken, son of S. McComas Hawken, a Washington attorney, who was at one time an assistant district attorney.

Under rules of the court all persons who know of any definite or substantial reason why any of the successful applicants should not be admitted to practice, should file such reasons in writing with the committee on or before September 15, next. The successful applicants are:

Richard H. Akers, William H. Atkinson, Raphael Charles Allen, L. E. Anderson, Paul R. Ames, Marquis T. Albertson, Joseph E. Atchison, Edwin V. A. Avery, Walter F. Banse, Stan S. Barrow, Edward B. Beale, Thomas Emmert Beall, Wilford Douglas Beattie, Ernest G. Bender, James V. Bennett, Stanley Bialos, John R. Benney, Donat Louis Bergeron, Herman Herman, Edwin A. Block, Earl Adams Bloomquist, Robert Bodner, Samuel Hazen Bond, II, Walter H. Borchert, Benjamin J. Brown, Theodore A. Brown, Edward F. Braden, W. C. Brauer, Samuel H. Breidenbach, Milo H. Brinkley, John H. Brubaker, Hlen M. Burns, M. B. Byington, J. Reuben Carlson, Alfred K. Cherry, Frank C. Choate, J. Wesley Clappitt, Jr., Harold O. Clayton, Paul A. Colvin, Anna Mullen Cleary, John Philip Cooley, Jr., Camille James Cottrell, Olie M. Cooper, Loyola M. Coyne, Marie Frances Crandall, Thomas H. Creighton, Jr., Francis J. Criley, Benjamin E. Cain, Jr., Repah P. Cammer, John H. Cannon, Jr., Russell Dailey, Francis C. Danrell, A. Mercer Daniel, John Donald De Fee, Alfonso F. Donosa, James P. Donovan.

Names of Others Who Passed. William L. Douden, Charles L. Duffley, Dorothy James Dunn, Gordon L. Eagle, Dewey J. Edwards, Gerhard A. Elliott, Thomas E. Ellis, James Paul Erwin, James P. Farrell, Jascal D. Fallon, Clarence M. Fisher, E. H. Fitz Gerald, Courtney Fletcher, Ernest D. Fooks, Alden W. Foster, David George Freedman, Delmour John Fugus, William E. Furey, Joseph B. Gilbert, William Giltitz, Paul E. Goldstein, William Gordon, Charles Gravelle, V. Eccleston Graves, Charles O. Gridley, Philip G. Greenan, Paul John W. Gutter, Archibald Lyle Hannum, Michael Harden, Francis J. Harahan, Homer H. Hays, George S. Hastings, Harold Francis Hawken, Maud C. Hawke, Edward B. Hayes, Elmer R. Heller, H. H. Hendley, Charles W. R. Henry, Delmar J. Hill, George D. Hicks, Joseph Hirschman, Clay P. Holmes, David J. Horstein, James P. Hume, Andrew W. Huntress, George Omond Hyde, Nello L. Ingels, William Roy Ives, George R. Jackson, Chester Hayden Jarvis, Harry W. Johnson, Maurice Judd, Robert L. Kahn, Charles D. Kaplan, H. Louis Katz, Nellie G. Keasel, John J. Keehan, Joseph Thomas Kelly, Samuel W. Kipnis, Louis L. Kirchner, Reuben Klaben, John R. Kline, Harrison E. Knuts, Morgan K. Knotts, Peter Koster.

Arthur G. Lambert, Robert E. Lambert, Eldor M. Lavine, Robert C. Latimer, Charles M. Long, Charles P. Light, Jr., Isaac Lisansky, Philip G. Loucke, Albert S. Slesby, Philip G. Logan, Leo Carroll Patrick Lynch, Abraham M. Lucke, Charles E. Lusby, Frederick W. Lyle, Kenneth McAuliffe, Louis E. McElroy, Frank McIntyre, Robert Bruce McKnight, John V. McHugh, Henry E. McGhee, A. R. McCallum, Carl B. McManamy, Frank H. Marks, Saturnino O. Madarang, Clyde S. Mason, Joseph Page Maasie, J. Ashby Mason, Richard A. Mahar, Warren Bolton Nantier, James W. Millsaugh, Jacob Milwitz, James William Millard, Robert R. Miller, Spencer Barrett Michael, George M. Miller, J. A. Moncure, Francis John Moran, Merton David Morse, Emmette L. Moseley, John A. Murphy.

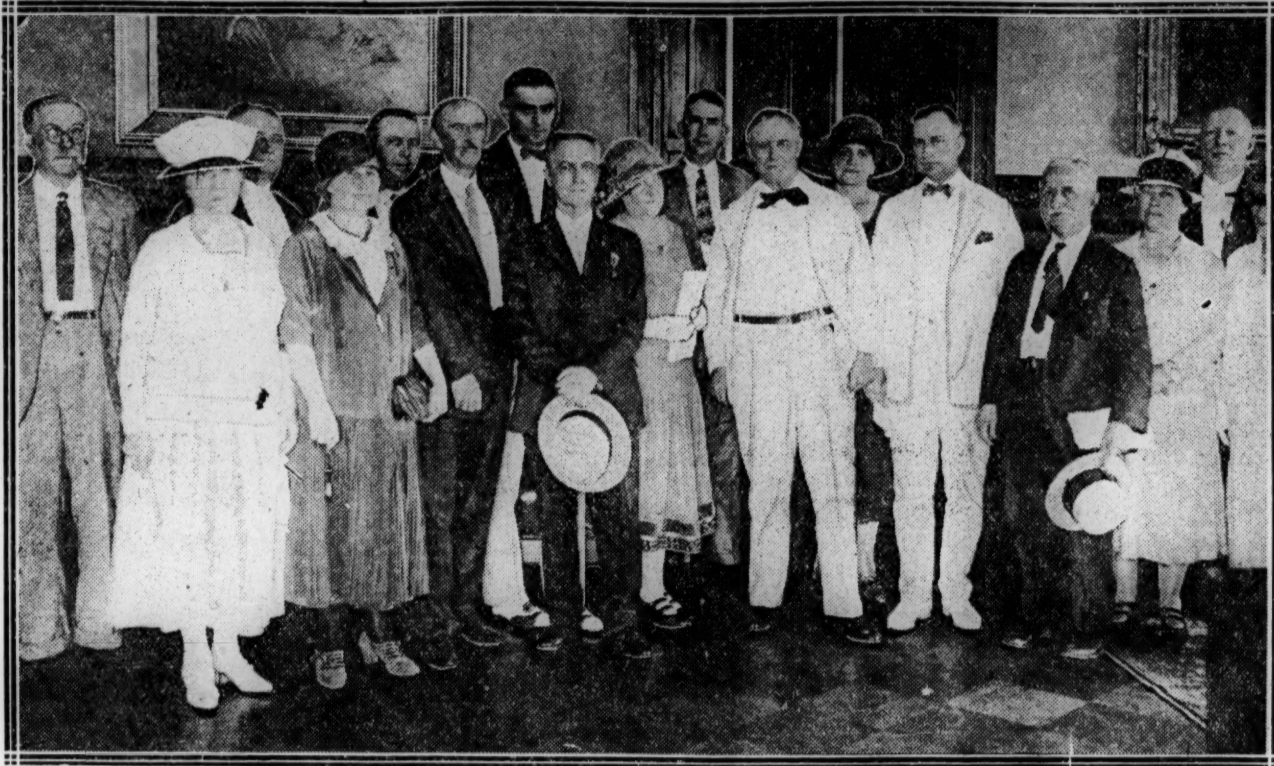
Elmer J. Nead, Carl Denman Nelson, Raymond J. Norton, Harold P. Noman, Anthony E. O'Beirne, Stephen O'Dea, Bernard G. Ostman, William Stanley Owens, J. Harry Patten, L. Payton, Henry L. Phelps, Arthur R. Pilikerton, Mary E. F. Powers, Charles Henry Quimby, Jr., Charles Henry Quimby 3d, Thomas D. Quinn, Howard Francis Ralph, Daniel W. Reedy, Simon M. Rees, Robert W. Raw, Grace E. Reardon, Joseph S. Reilly, Jr., Francis J. Reilly, Thomas J. Reilly, John C. Reilly, Joseph J. Robbins, William A. Roberts, Walter Boyd Scarborough, Henry Sherman, George H. Schoolmeesters, George J. Schottler, Marion E. Schwartz, Ralph S. Scott, Temple Wayne Seay, John L. Shipman, Norman E. Sill, John J. Sirica, Maurice P. Shaner, John Arthur Shaw, Herbert S. Siegal, Vinson Lee Roy Smathers, Ernest L. Smith, Robert E. Lee Smith, Francis Carroll Stetson, James S. Stewart, Michael Strauss, James E. Stuart, Lee Allen Swem, William R. Thickett.

Philip W. Thomas, Herbert W. Thornton, George E. Tolman, Edward J. Tracy, Edward Scott Tyler, Edward L. Updike, Frank J. Valenta, Albert Vault, Philip Washburn, Ralph Linwood Walker, Lynch D. Waller, Herbert S. Ward, Dorothea M. Wassman, William H. Webb, Mangum Weeks, Robert Henry Wendt, Burton R. Wilbur, Frank Wilken, Ernest Leroy Wilkinson, Theron D. Wilson, William N. Wood, George W. Wright, John H. Young, Israel R. Zaontz.

Suspect in Williams Robbery Is Released
Charles Baum, who was brought to this city from New York a few weeks ago on suspicion that he was one of the burglars who broke into the home of Mrs. Caroline Williams, 1227 Sixteenth street northwest, March 7, last, was released yesterday in criminal court by Justice Siddons after Assistant District Attorney Raymond Neudecker announced that the prosecution lacked evidence upon which to hold Baum.

Joseph Davis, one of the six burglars who was caught, was sentenced to serve 30 years May 22, last. He has given much false information to the police. Once before a man in New York was arrested, but later proved that he had no connection with the looting of the Williams home.

DISTRICT NEWS IN PICTURE FORM



Hugh Miller, Post Staff Photographer.

ASK NEW STAMP. Representatives of veterans and patriotic organizations visited Postmaster General New yesterday asking him to create a stamp commemorating the frigate Constitution.



Underwood & Underwood.

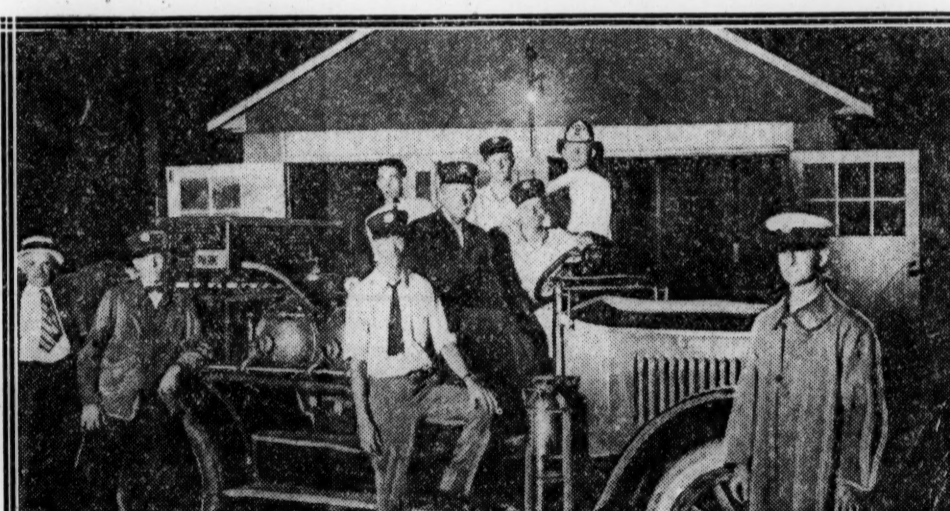
REPRESENTS CUBANS. Senor Don Cayetano de Quesada, of the Cuban embassy, who will attend the Spanish War Veterans convention in Des Moines, Iowa.



SMOKE UP. Benjamin D. Hill, tobacco specialist, Department of Commerce, has returned to Washington after collecting tobacco samples all over Europe.



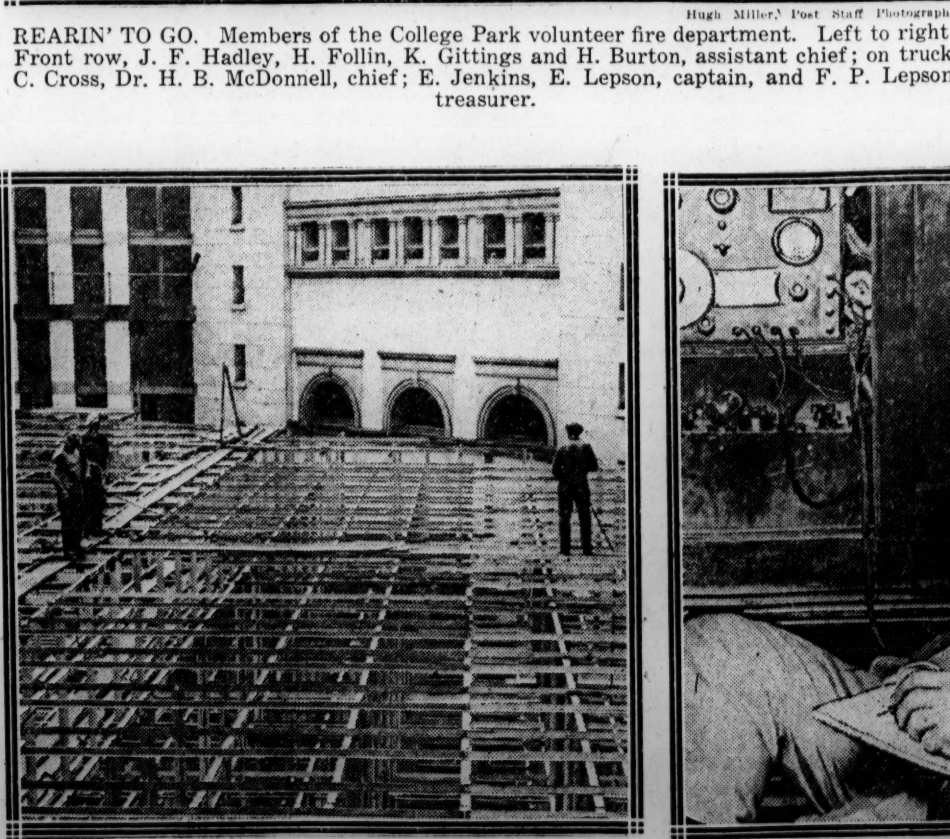
"ATTA BOY, REDS." Nathan Cohan, known as Nick Altrock's understudy, is now appearing at the Rialto.



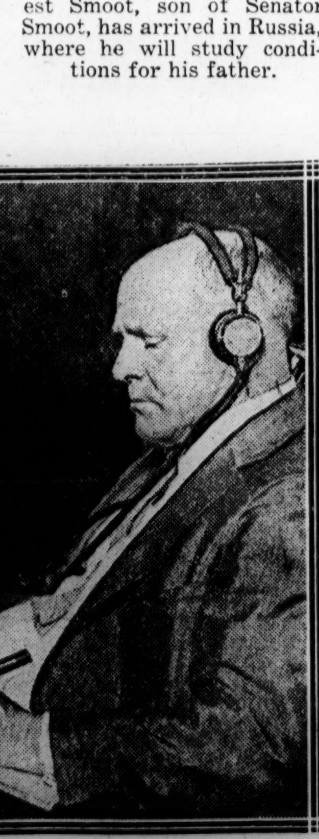
REARIN' TO GO. Members of the College Park volunteer fire department. Left to right: Front row, J. F. Hadley, H. Follin, K. Gittings and H. Burton, assistant chief; on truck, C. Cross, Dr. H. B. McDonnell, chief; E. Jenkins, E. Lepson, captain, and F. P. Lepson, treasurer.



STUDYING RUSSIA. Ernest Smoot, son of Senator Smoot, has arrived in Russia, where he will study conditions for his father.



BOOKS! BOOKS! BOOKS! These new stacks being constructed at the Library of Congress will hold an additional 1,500,000 volumes.



"FAIR AND WARMER." E. B. Calvert, of the weather bureau, who broadcasts the weather forecasts for edification of the nation.

SHANNON ASSERTS CHEAP APARTMENTS WORTHY OF NOTICE

Former President of Operative Builders Discusses the Secretary's Plan.

WOULD WELCOME IDEA SPONSORED BY HOOVER

Realty Authority Doubtful of Ultimate Feasibility of System, However.

Herbert T. Shannon, president of Shannon & Luchs and former president of the Operative Builders' association, yesterday expressed his desire to see government clarks in Washington take advantage of the offer recently made by an unnamed philanthropist to build three apartment houses which would rent for \$12.50 per room.

"If the proposition operates legitimately and not under the cloak of charity that nets a profit, in heaven's name bring it on," Mr. Shannon declared, adding that "a little group of philanthropic apartments, if there is such an animal, can't hurt Washington now or ever." His statement follows in part:

"It is indeed regrettable that there should be so much agitation stirred up over the report that some one is coming to Washington to give the government employees something for nothing. Personally, I would welcome anyone who opens a proposition of this character. If it were actually a reality, but in 25 years of real estate experience, I have seen many attempts in this same direction all die in their conception or rapidly transform themselves into alleged charitable institutions, that net 6 per cent annually, or better, to say nothing of the gain of the benefits of unearned increment or appreciation of value.

Plans Lack Details.

From what has been published, about the only thing obtainable in the nature of facts is that it is a proposition to give the government clerk an apartment at the rate of \$12.50 per month per room, but no one yet, has said what sort of a room it is going to be, what are the appointments or the conveniences. Certainly those who are interested in the project have not made a statement to the effect that it will be the same size room that the government clerk now pays from \$18 to \$25 per month for. Certainly the gentleman is too smart to ever make such a statement, or even intimate it. I think, on the other hand, that it has been erroneously assumed, from what has been published, that the government clerks are to get something for nothing.

"Giving people something for nothing either stops at advice or in honest-to-goodness charitable institutions. Nowhere in the world are people given their housing for nothing. They earn or pay for what they get, and that is exact. If the government clerk will end up with in a plan of this nature.

"Now, how will a proposition of this character effect Washington real estate values? In my judgment the effect will never be segregated or recognized. In the first place, not even philanthropic men or companies can or will build in excess of the demand. If it is estimated that 25,000 persons may rent such property, you may reasonably reduce that figure to 5,000.

"To sum up: If this new theory is sound practice; if it will actually relieve or improve the government employees' condition without raising the salary; if Congress accepted it; if it rings true is not at all self-advertising; if it operates legitimately and not under the cloak of charity that nets a profit, in heaven's name bring it on.

"An individual I propose to watch it with keen interest and shall have more to say about it. May I again remind the public, property owners and investors in first mortgage securities of Washington property that the builders of Washington that Washington has grown and gone forward in spite of all the stupendous multitude of suggested asinine legislation and theories brought here from all over the world and in spite of property members of Congress and even disinterested Presidents; so for goodness' sake do not let the ideas or ambitions of big or little men, or big or little companies or groups, upset your equilibrium."

Brothers Ask Court To Distribute Estate

Wilbur F. Nash, 122 M street northwest, and Franklin P. Nash, 1737 Seventeenth street northwest, who say they are tenants in common with their sister, Mrs. Louise G. Nash, of Kensington and Washington, in real estate derived principally from the estate of their father, the late Ephraim Nash, asked equity court yesterday to decree a partition of the property if such a thing is physically possible. If not, the court is asked to authorize the sale.

The property involved consists of 436 Neal place northwest, 12 and 18 Pierce street northwest, 20 E street southeast and 239 Bassett alley northeast. It is explained that the sister is of unsound mind and that Frederick A. Penning is her committee and that he should be served with a copy of the bill for partition and sale. Attorney George Francis Williams appeared for the petitioners.

Woman, Alleged Fugitive, Arrested.

Half an hour after Washington police received a telegram yesterday from New London, Conn., asking for the arrest of Mrs. Florence A. Halliday, 25 years old, a fugitive from justice, she was taken into custody, although her description and whereabouts had not been furnished. Headquarters Detective Thomas Nally made the arrest. Mrs. Halliday is wanted by New London police on a bigamy charge.